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THREE CENTS

# PRESIDENT BACKS PRESENT PAY LEVELS



SHOWER OF BOMBS. Here is how bombs rained down on the Deale Werke final assembly and repair plant at Oberpfaffennoten during a raid by U. S. Flying Folliestes.

**War Summary** 

PACIFIC -- Japs run into moic

ployes as Bargaining Agent.

In an election yesterday super-

vised by the national labor re-

by Cleveland NLRB officials to-

Rubber Workers and 90 for the

An analysis of the vote showed

The Permanente employes will

were improperly marked

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One Year Age Today

# IN G.O.P. RACE

Willkie Withdrawal Reduces

Chance of Deadlock in

G. O. P. Convention

(Gallup Poli Report on Page 4) He Inchesioned Prose

WASHINGTON, April 7-The

of the cold control of the cold of the col PERMANENTE VOTE Gov. Thomas E Dewey of W. Wilkie out of the run-

" York. Definite indications free a major share of the support town Willkie renounced after his recar in Tucsday's Wisconsin

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) " a nost of Connecticut's 16 unrength was in New England and there that other candidates role have to make inreads if hered to transfer his sup-"cr" to themselves.

### Had Envisioned Deadlock

hat Dewey and Willkie would The election was originally schedalmost equal strength on uled March 30 but delayed beno of those convention dead. The vote was petitioned for by nom which darkhorses the rubber workers is was the frankly expressed that 7038 per cent of the person

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cnt against electing an in- chemical warfare service.

correnced man as commander-

Bricker seemed to be in on to duplicate 1940's nen Taft and Dewey . We the convention with the are of the delegates and statemate that per-Willkie, a political to walk off with the

# Nazi Troops Stiffen Defenses To Hold Odessa at Any Cost

Special Units Rushed to Black Sea Port Take Up Strong Positions Among Lakes Around City.

Half of Tarnopol

German-held territory southwest

Ukraiman army had captured more than half the area within

Attempts to lift the siege yesterday were repulsed with heavy

losses, the communique an-

nounced, but added that herce

The Germans, it appeared, were attempting to rescue both the Tarnopol garrison and the remnants of 15 divisions encircled in

midable forces into the drive to

Zhukov's troops, however, were reported to have tightened their

ring of encirclement near Skala

The Russian communique an-nounced the capture of huge

New Threat to Odessa

Toward Goal.

drive officials reported this morn-

from the encirclement area.

crack the Red semy cordons.

The attack was launched from

Tarnopol, the Russian bulletin said, and came after Marshal

MOSCOW, April 7—The Ger-Stormovik planes and bombers mans have rushed special units pounded the city's defenses and into line with orders to defend escape lines of communications. Odessa at 'any cost' and are bat- Three hundred miles to the thing on the close approaches to northwest the Russians engaged that Black sea port from favors in stiff battles against large anie positions behind the many groups of enemy tanks, infantry lagoons and lakes protecting the and self-propelled gains sent to stronghold. Red Star disputches rescue another besieged German garrison at Tarnepol. reported today

Walle the Germans struck out strong counter-attacks from

Heavy Bombers of 15th U. S. fighting is continuing. Air Force Attack Bases in Croatian Capital.

the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. NAPLES, April 7-licavy bombers of the U.S. 15th air force again attacked a Balkan larget mained at a virtual standstill.

ly by some 120 German planes Sixteen were shot down over northern Yugoslavia, headquar-planes apparently heid in readings to fix high millions. ters announced, and three heavy

Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts and Lightnings, took part in the and Lightnings, took part in the army of Tarmopol, Gen. Rodion Y. Malistrack Returning creamen responsed the fight was hot and the fight was hot and the fight was nothing here developed at a 15-mile beauty, but there was nothing here developed at a 15-mile to substantiate German reports which brought it to a point 23 council to Mayor Dowler, other greatest strategical defeats port, posing a new threat to that suffered so far" by the Ish air force.

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Russians occupy half of Tar—The

difficulty in drive on Imphal Allied bombers blast Hallandin base to bits with 720 tons of was driven back by grenades and column surged down the banks of

small arms fire.

A dispatch from the beachhead for 13 miles to capture Maryan-last night by Associated Pies, ovka, 21 miles from Odessa, while war correspondent Kenneth L. Dixon said the Germans had inged the allied defenses with Black sea to storm the fown of the langed the allied defenses with AIR ATTACKS—U. S. 15th air force based in Italy attacks Nozi air fields in Balkans, RAF planes from England hit several huge guns capable of Sverdlova, 14 miles from the combing the entire beachhead heart of the metropolis, from the front line to the coast.

ally could sit in Rome and shell shipping in Anzio bay, Dixon

In all air operations yester-day 28 enemy aircraft were reported destroyed and the comvised by the national labor re- munique listed three medium lations board, employes of the numbers and four fighters as Among these was the prediction Permanente Metals Corp. at the missing in addition to the three

Scioto Oranance Plant chose the heavy crait. Thunderbolts on the Zagreb er rext week, would favor Dewey. ica, CIO, as their collective bar- Fiume where some 30 enemy planes come in to get at the The vote figures as announced bombers

Second Lt. Gerald E Storts of day were 221 for the CIO-United (Turn to AIR WAR, Page 10)

# Trere were some Republicans Machinists. Three of the 314 valid of had envisioned the possibilities east were for neither union. SERVICES TONIGHT

Final services marking Good women in the armed forces who of Schator Vandenberg (R-voing voted in favor of the CIO ices will include devotional wor- for men and women in service.

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SINGE OF ODSESA AT CRUCIAL STAGE. Above is a view of Odessa important Black Sea port where Nazi forces are entirenched in an effort to fight off the attacking Russians who have formed a siege are around the city. Today's reports and spread German units had been rushed into the lines with orders to "defend the city at air cost"

# the Skala sector northeast of Marion Awarded Honors For 1943 Traffic Safety Record BUCYRUS DEATH

again district a construct a construct and the construction of the Marion was awarded first honors in Group 4, which includes

Ohio cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population, in the 1043 Traffic Safety contest, the Ohio Traffic Safety council announced, A telegram announcing the decision of the committee of judges

was received late yesterday by Mayor Harry L. Dowler. The Three hundred miles southeast telegram, rigned by Barry E.

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An announcement from headon and their last remaining duarters said that on the Anzio escape couridor across the beachhead a strong German photological Differentially, 20 miles southtrol attacked an alhed position west of Odessa was driven back by trendess and column surred down the back. safety, public safety education and conferration of war transpor-Sponsors of the contest tation. are the Olio Department of Highways, the Ohio State Safety Council and the Ohio Traffic Safety Council

According to the records of Po-According to the records of Po-lice Chief William E. Marks, the Chuighill-Stalin roundtable city's traffic deaths numbered Stettinius' arrival come at a city's traffle deaths numbered "These include some railroad ADDED GIFTS COMING only two for the year and nersome include some railroad RB
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37 persons arrested for driving His talks with Foreign Serie \$829 Received in Final Drive while intoxicated, 35 of whom tary Anthony Eden and foreign were found guilty and one case is office experts are experted to still pending.

### still pending. Lead State and Nation

Cleveland and Cincinnati led Two days after Marion county Red Cross officials opened their the state as well as the nation in "give again" campaign in an ef-the contest, an Associated Press fort to teach the \$56,000 goal, dispatch stated today. In cities over 250,000 population, Cleveland was first and Cincinnati secing that \$829.30 in new gifts has ond. Cleveland tied Chicago for

# Predicts Fair Weather

lites from Hitler's green,

prospects of Finnish peace, nego

Hations with Spain and allied ef-

R. The translated Press

time of mounting criticism

# Friday will be held tonight in a sent their donations along with a note expressing their appreciation of the job the Red Cross is doing less will include devotional worself for men and women in service. Ship, communion, a baptismal A member of the staff of one One of the most unusual father and son reunions ever to

take place in Marion was staged this week shen Pyt. William D. years of his sentence. the Partlow and his son, Pfc. Homer D. Partlow, both arrived in Maro successfully could op- be a division of Local 241. United Way of the Cross will be sol- drive. This produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. It was their first meeting into common pleas court this produced \$18 from ion to spend portions of their furloughs. to spend portions of their furioughs. It was their first meeting morning. He had on the same have gone up, the report said, because wearing when he walked away from his home when the (Turn to PAY-PRICE, Page 10)

sermon by Rev. R. W. Chatfield of First church. Services announced for tonight at 8, are communion in Prospect Street Methodist church and a service of "remembrance" for servicemen at the brance" for servicemen at the Salvation Army Citadel. Rev. R. W. Faulkner of Calvary Evangelical church will speak. At the CTurn to GOOD FRIDAY, Pg. 10)

\*\*The Associates Press\*\*

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By The Associates Press

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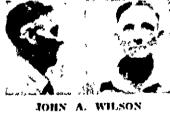
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"Jack' Wilson, 03, was sentenced bankrupting everybody in the

toria, entered a plan of guilty to held without change of any con-second degree muder upon the sequence. regimmendation of County Proseutor Lea J. Scanlon.

### Additional Information

In permitting the pursoner to The on-In permitting the prisoner to The quartet of government of-nter a plea of second degree mur-fields declarat that "stabilization LONDON, April 7—Edward R sterning for the court that at the time bankable—benefits to all groups, tary of state, arrived loday for a series of important foreign policy was presented to the grand tury paid off on every hand in lasting states of the policy was presented to the grand tury paid off on every hand in lasting



1946 Police Camera Views

imstances, "I am satisfied." forts to wreat the Balkan satel- the prosecutor stated, "from the evidence, that the murder was port could be interpreted "as an not preneditated and recommend answer to demands to shatter the that the charge be reduced to little steel formula," Mr. Rosso-second degree murder" | velt\_replied\_that is wasn't us

for Easter Parade Judge Ahl asked Wilson how he ment of fact, ludge Ahl asked Wilson how he ment of fact, happened to commit the crime. The report conceded there had weather man smiled upon miledy's Wilson stated that he and had stempe been price increases to come lines. weather man smiled upon miledy's lad been fighting and had struck each other, and again attact that the appealed again to persons able mention awards for reducing sonther gift to the Red Cross headquarters.

Among the gifts so far are several from Marion county men and content in the agent of the agent

Wilson was alone when brought

# **WAGE CONTROL**

Executive Gives Indirect Indorsement To Present Hold-Line Policy.

He the translated Press WASHINGTON, April 7-Pres-

dent Ronsevelt made public today - wills an induser induserionstepent from his top economic advisors which declared present wage and price control policies must be continued

Coming at a time when ortaxation of wage controls, the report said the qualification program has worked so well "the cost of fixing as a whole actually is lower tislay than it was a year ngo and that wages have been stabilized"
"We must not Jeopardize there

gains by any change of policy or coluentism of effort in the critical months ahead," it said The report, taking note of the

fact that immerow marks the vas submitted by Fred M. Vinson, communic stabilization director; hester Haules, pure administra-Jack Wilson Gets Life Term for national was labor board chair-

### Calls It Important

Mr. Roosevelt described it as important because it showed how the government was trying to BUCYRUS, April 7 - John A through the root and ultimately

Match 28, three days before he was rising three-quarters per cent was taken into custody near Fox- a month, has for a solid year there

As a malter of fact, the report said, the cost of living as a whole is slightly below the levels of a

conferences with British officials had not had sufficient rather than illusory benefits, and more time which may prepare time to investigate all the circular band been of benefit particularly the way for another Respectite Chardill-Stain roundtable.

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ceen place with ruing prices "The need for continued restining and continued cooperation with every phase of the stabiliention program is evident," the re-

### port concluded. Favors Present Machinery

"Obviously, too, we should cling to the policies and mahinery which have served us so flectively so far." Asked at a press-radio confer-

ence whether the stabilization revelt replied that is wasn't an Before pronouncing sentence, number to anything but a state-

inequities, climinate sub-stand-Wilron was returned to jail and ards of living and give effect to will be taken to the penitentlary the little steel wage formula. The some time next week. Sheriff general effect of the policy, it said. George Steinmetz stated. Accord- has been to raise carnings of low ing to law Wilson will be eligible wage groups or some of those for parole after serving seven which lagged behind the general wage upawing,

Earnings Have Gone Up

### NOTICE!

**NEW HOURS** FOR WANT ADS IN THE STAR EFFECTIVE MONDAY, April 10th.

All Wants Ads must be placed by \$:30 a. m. the day

Cancellation of Want Ads will be accepted until 9:30 a. m. of issue day.

of publication.

DIAL 2314

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# REMAIN HIGH

Peace Table.

of peace will be heard only as it surprise of their lives.

"The Associated Peas"

WASHINGTON, April 7—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey deleters that only with the backing of military strength will the voice of the United States be heard at any a war.

of peace will be heard only as it surprise of their lives.

"Then we have a principle to Harry McLean has been in the principle that our reduction in he usually managed to keep his forces will be made as it can be name out of the paper but as of military strength will the voice without losing a peace after win
of the United States be heard at any as war.

almost indefinitely and that demaintain the Army and Navy at war is won. If his estimates are right,

Safety Glass-Trimming-Fanders-Tops - Bodies-Perice. Paint Matching HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE E. MIII St.

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Evergreens, Shrubbery, Ornamental Flowering Trees, Shade Trees, Vines and Hedge Plants.

Fruit Plants Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Currant Bushes. All nursery stock inspected and approved by State Dept. of Agriculture,

### **Beard's Nursery**

12 Mile South of Magnetic Springs on State Route 37.

by the state department, we must be prepared to produce at least 150,000 men a month "until ruch time as the international picture indicates this nation can support its vital national interests with a smaller number."

MERRICKVILLE, Ont.—Harry McLean, 50-year-old construction millionaire, doesn't know how to record all the money to be a more of the more of the more of the more of the money to be a more of the more of the

Hershey Sees Need for Strong "depends to a very large degree. Anywhere, anytime this big upon the evidences we possess that man with the big grin and the weare prepared to back with big eight may appear with bags. force our recommendations.

of the United States be heard at many independent with the announce—will mean that we evolve a personal planned maximum strength of 7.— Many and that huge monthly quotas of men will be poured into the draft mill came of our national interests."

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OWI Plaure Higher amost indealinting and mark the slow. He mobilization must be slow. He and 150,000 men a month—"a issued last night through the of-very conservative estimate"—issued last night through the of-would be required merely to indicated that around 200,000 a Veteran of the first great war mountain the Army and Navy all indicated that around 200,000 a Veteran of the first great war maintain the Army and Navy art month-touthly the rate of the full strength in war time and month-touthly the rate of the hinted that many industions last few months-would have to

dackening in the induction pace could be forescen, The army sold its planned strength (of 7,700,000) vall be alightly exceeded this month in order to start the training of men who will be required "to meet anticipated losses." The calls then will begin dropping in May and during the test of the year will

The present strength of the Last November, he found a sol- his bridge game. When an ac-Navy including Marines and Coast dier stranded in Montreal, shared knowledgement came from the Guard was not announced, but his hotel room with him and church, he sent another \$5,000. 300,000 inductions between now and July 1 or 100,000 a month will bring it up to 3,500,000 on that date, at the same time providing the necessary replacements

Then the Navy's net trength and counting replacements, will be talsed another 100,000 by September 1, to the planned maximum of 3,000,000.

### BIRTHS

A son was born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of 581 Sugar street.

A new 2,200-hp airplane engine has as much power as a goodsized freight locomotive.



# HAVE YOU HEARD

Anton Dvorak's NEW WORLD SYMPHONY? Wagner's Prelude to Act III of LOHENGRIN? Bizet's GYPSY DANCE from the opera CAR-

Rimsey-Korsikoff's SONG OF INDIA" Chopin's famed ESPAGNOL?

Then

you can appreciate the harmony, coalition, craftsmanship, and labor devoted to the completion of the masterpieces.

Another

thing that you can appreciate is that everyday collaboration, the resultful, Marion Star Classified Ads.

Next time that you have something to sell . . .

**DIAL** 2314

The Classified Department of The Marion Star

Gives Away Money "To Make Folks Happy" FORMER MARION MAN

"To maintain the results for spend all his money so he gives

"Our voice in the establishment When he's on one of his "giving" of peace will be heard only as it sprees a lot of people get the

floor hotel window he tossed \$5,000 in cash, and wrote thecks

when he rose to rank of colonel he binted that many induction; last few months—would have to Harry McLean explains his hobby might be required even after the Liken between now and July with a terse; "I like to see people war is won. Born in Bismarck, N. D., he be- wrote him a check for \$1,000. gan his career as a water boy in

of several construction concerns, built the Abitibl River Dam and patients.

Power project and helped push a tunnel 100 miles from the Catskill watershed into New York City.

McLean broke into the head-lines from the control with the head-lines from the party because they were the control watershed into the head-lines from the party because they were



TYPHOON-Here's what happened when McLean leaned out a hotel window on a "giving spree." Crowds strambled on a Windsor, Ont., street picking up 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills. Police couldn't break up the jam-too busy themselves.

He walked into a Toronto mili-Minneapolis. He become president tary hospital and distributed an

during the test of the year will lines first when, on a whim, he determined by existing conditions." The Aimy estimated liew around the world with a sked "How much do you need?" Toronto nurse. Since then he's "Five thousand dollars," they bobbed up all over Canada, giving the rest of low cheeks and such to need the wrote out a 1914 to maintain present strength. Ing checks and cash to people, check for the amount and enjoyed

Praying Pin-Up Girl Popular

TRUE LOVE. / Mrs. Clinton Jansen praying for her husband

makes a picture that servicemen like,

Hundreds of soldiers and sail- open Bible and a framed picture

MRS. CORA COYKENDALL | Mother Asks Chance

Guead after a two weeks' illness
She was born Feb. 6, 1877 in
Marion county to Anthony and
Marion county to Anthony and

Esther Fiant. Her husband, Alva one of seven sons the widowed

S. Coykendall preceded her in Mrs. Irene Kelly has in service, death, March 7. Mrs. Coykendall Her other two sons, 16 and 11, are

viving children are Ray and Alva light of an oil lamp, she dictated Coykendall of Mt. Vernon, Ells- a letter to President Roosevelt worth Coykendall of Mt. Gilead, saying she was "going to offer

Kenneth Coykendall of Marion, up another prayer that you will Mrs. Alice Phillipi of Marion, make a lonely mother's heart light Mrs. Hazel West, Mrs. Lula Baldand happy by letting her see win, and Mrs. Florence Schrost, all of Mt. Gilead. She is also Her 16-year-old son, Howard.

DIES AT MT. GILEAD HOME;

Passes Away Month After Death

of Husband.

Special to The Star

was a member of Trinity Metho-home, dist church at Mt. Gilead. Sur-

Kelly Miley of Galion.

Pimples Disappeared

Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe

harmless, medicated liquid call-

ed Kleerex that dries up pim-

ples over night. Many report

that they had a red sore pim-

ply face one night and sur-prised their friends the next

day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first ap-

plication must convince you or you get your money back. Join

the happy Kleerex meers who

are no longer embarramed with unsightly pimples.

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140 S. Main St.



TYCOON-Harry McLean, millionaire builder, is the "Mr. X" who distributed his wealth for years to spread joy.

# MEAT CONSUMPTION IN U. S. HITS PEAK

WASHINGTON, April 7 -Chops, stews, steaks and roasts chief obstacle to participation by were served on American dinner anti-fascist political parties in the tables during the last three government, months at a higher rate than any The king year since 1908—and will drop ceeded by Crown Prince Umberto only slightly during April, May but there has been some anti-

War food administration rials explained today the 5,091. 300,000 pounds of meat allocated to civilians for the first quarter epresented an annual per capita rate of 158 pounds, the highest since 1908.

During the last half of the year civilian supplies are expected to be somewhat lower, but the total ture to express the prayers of the for the year probably will be home folk for the fighting men. above that for 1943.

### ATCHISON, Kas.—Much to her home folk for the fighting men, surprise, Mis. Clinton Jansen, 20, pretty and a war bride, has begraphed kneeling in prayer before a low desk on which was an Ohio Farmers Respond to Bigger Crop Plea

ors in this country and abroad of an officer. It was simplicity have written for her picture, kneeling in prayer before a Bible and a picture of a soldier.

"I like the picture because it is white governing the latters activities for war is reflected in shows the way I know my wife it while censoring the letters, activities for war is reflected in feels," said one Navy censor.

Army and Navy chaplains asked, deposition of the agriculture of the agricult The picture wasn't especially then church weekles of several department showing a switt climb denominations carried articles in cash income from crops and about the picture. "Now we have sent 100 pictures states — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois

Each month Mis. George Kaufman, service mother for St. reproductions and distribution and
Mark's Evangelical Lutheran
thousands of personal requests

The production of personal requests crimment's call for new record prochurch, and its pastor, Rev. Vance have been answered," Mr. Baird duction, farmers of the five key church, and its pastor, nev. vance
Baird, had been sending a letter
to all church members in service.
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# PLATFORM ROCKER



By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 7-"Com-

her sight tast failing, has ap-

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Last night, by the flickering

Her 16-year-old son, Howard.

Exactly the sort of a rocker that every home should have. Spring construction, Assorted coverings in velours and tapestries.

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George Sands Dies; Rites To Held Salurday.

George Sands, 79, died at 10 pm. the portion of the rope today as Tuesday in city hospital at Bucy-rus after three years illness resulting from a stroke. Before entired in the Journal of Moscow, tering the hospital six months ago the need of the Russian orthodox he lived with a daughter. Mrs. Estenach cited opinal texts to reach a conclusion in the negative.

[Recalling Constit Greenell adtreet.

Mr. Sands was born in Alsale-diress to the aposites, "I am with Lorraine, France, on Oct. 25, 1864, you always" (St. Marz 28:20), the the son of George and Margaret pairistch and this mount that, al-Writer Sands. He had lived in though Je is physically had Crawford county ance he was six abandoned the earth, he never years old. A retired farmer, he spiritually abandoned the courch was married April 23, 1891, to The patrianche article, reaf-Grace Mayer who died five years firming the traditional principles ago.

He is survived by two assters fauthority of the Pope as Chr.st's and Mrs William Price of Hartand Mrs William Price of Hartford City, Ind., two brothers. Production is Resumed lichael of Bucyrus, nine children. Irs. Blackford, Clarence M. of Marion, William G. and C. Fred of Mansfield, Milford C. of Galion, Alfred M., Ervin R., and John was resumed tiday at the Amer-H. of Bucyrus, and Mrs W F can Propeller Corp. plant as em-Ehmann of Bucyrus, and 15 playes filed through the gate. mandchildren. under the watchful eye of 250 CIO members. CIO members. grandchildren.

Good Hope Lutheran Church of been placed offore the plant emof Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be con-The line had been established ducted Saturday afternoon at when six discharged workers, for-Munz Funeral Home in Bucyrus mer AFL affiliates, appealed to Rev. H. H. Glick, pustor of Good Hope Lutheran Church will officiate with Rev. M. E. Hollensen assisting. Burial will be made at Oakwood Cemetery, Bucyrus. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

# Allies Tackle Tough

Italian Rule Problem By the Associated Cress

WASHINGTON, April 7 - One of the same size. of the allies' most vexing political o oblems, that of reorganizing the Itahan government, is to be tackled this week-end by the newly econstituted allied advisory coun-The council's efforts to achieve

temporary solution, it was learned in diplomatic quarters, will revolve mainly around the projected retirement of King Vittorio Emanuele, whose continuation in power has offered the The king is slated to be suc-

fascist objection to Umberto also Despite wartime rationing—and complaints of local shortages of certain cuts of meal—the average civilian during the first six months of this year will have kept the butcher going at a busier clip than any year since 1924.



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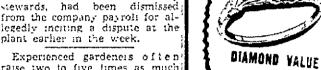
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Experienced gardeness often raise two to five times as much food as beginners from gardens

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By The Associated Press

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TOLEDO, April 7-Production

The AFL picket line which had

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The six men, two of inem shop

tempt to get back their jobs.



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in battle-for the return of a son, or brother, or husband now in an enemy's prison camp-for the healing of a wounded dear one. Yet together, we shall say one prayer for lasting peace following the United Nations' complete Victory. And we shall find our greatest faith—particularly those of us whom the war has already bereft-in recalling His Resurrection for whom this day is reborn each year!

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April 7, 1942.

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Around About Marion

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INTEA NICE EGGS

questifal PATIENT Theims Bruce of 568 JUMP'S HAT SHOP street entered City hos-

IM BUGAN CLOTHING

IN HOSPITAL Bascos of 123 West Coltreet was admitted to City W. F. BRIGEL RITES last night.

TIELS NEED MORE EXPERT

ENTERS HOSPITAL or medical attention.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU \*And Rock chickens, of cur Lawrence Markets, Ad. good is good health. 12 noon FUNERAL SERVICE

be four today.

TRUIT TREES reaches, raspherries, grapes, \$1.29 Kumfort Hotel.-Ad. to \$1.69 at Sears, Roebuck and

fire death of Mrs. Court's sister, ing December. January and Feb-Mrs. J. E. Daniels, who died in large between Galion and Crestine incher inches there Thursday. She direct a heart attack. Her husband, J. E. Daniels, preceded her to death two weeks ago. Funeral 75c up. Fairyiew Gardens. Open being at the Howland funeral home Sounday. Besides her sister here.

Ing December. January and Feb-House, 123 E. Mill St.—Ad.

MEN'S USED SUITS \$5 UP

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### PLEASANT HILL SERVICE

Special music and an Easter congelastic message will be pre- REHEARSAL HELD merthyrest of Marion Sunday following Sunday school which opens at 235 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenship of Marion will present figures. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaugh of Marion will present music on the viora harp, according to General Electric generales its power at frequencies week will include a meeting of the Mary Martha, circle at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Snider Tuesday and the Earnest Workers Circle meeting Wednesday at 2 p. Home of Mrs. Mary Balloted on two candidates, The next meeting in two weeks will include a birthday support for members who have had birthdays support for members who have had birthdays support for members who have had birthdays for the district spring conference of members who have had birthdays in January, February and March close of Sunday school and Mary LADIES' "HEAD PIN"

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REFRESHER COURSES

\*For wives of service men. Dial smoke.

MINISTERS TO MEET Edward H. Jones of Mar-

service appreciation and thanks to woods when city firemen; who A service of communion, hap Their sympathy and kindness car, extinguished it about 4:58 yes bers will mark the Easter service ling the sickness and death of terday afternoon. Indian mound, in the Harpster Methodist church a purported Indian ceremonial Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. C. B. the beautiful floral offerings, gathering place, is owned by the Doty will be in charge. Charles Isaly estate. and Mrs. Frank Dillon,

KENTON TRACK SCHEDULE

Corsages of cremes, losses, violes thinelads today arranged or gardenias, potted plants of all interscholastic field meets with kinds, and cut flowers. Mussers literater, there, April 20; Martinds, and cut flowers. Mussers there, there, April 27; Bellefonders, bere, May 3; Harpster here, April 27; Bellefonders, and Marseilles there, May 1, and Marseilles there, May 1, and Marseilles there, May 27. Daughters, of

IN LOUING MEMORY

we loved is now laid low, oving voice is still. and so often clasped in mine Tow in death's cold chill. en sit and think of him

we are all alone. stief can call its own. is on the withered oak,

on other things decay. her never fade away.

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Wife and Son Tommy.

harles Whittington of 786 Mrs. Grace G. Raucliffe of avenue was admitted to Richwood was fined \$19 and costs day afternoon in municipal court A NICE EGGS

A NIC to a charge of failure to register highway patrolinen last Saturday on Route 23 north of Marion.

\*Overflowing with new Easter derday afternoon for med- Hats, Straws, Felts and plenty of Tams. Reasonably priced, ranging \$1.98 to \$12.50. Featuring unusual t BUGAN CLOTHING

Styles and values at \$3.85, \$4.85
and \$5.95. Plenty of pleasant sales
ladies to assist you in making your Easter selection. Save time and money by shopping Jump's Hat Shop first.—Ad.

Funeral services for William F. Brigel of 295 Leader street were NEED MORE EXPERT conducted yesterday afternoon at the Have them recapped the Schaffner - Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. E. H.. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mayes of 207 Neil avenue Burial was in Marion centered.

Mr. Brigel died at City hospital last Monday.

> EXTRA NICE EGGS \*And Rock chickens, order now. SERMON TOPIC

Route 42. Mrs. Dorothy street were conducted resterday WMRN Saturday at 8:45 a. m. lafternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church by Rev. M. E. Holiensen. EASTER CANDIES The condition of Mrs. Ward Mc. Tamily at the Schaffner-Denzer 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad. daughter arrived in Kenton this put on "a commentator to use in Only airplane stamp I for shoes is the condition of Mrs. Ward Mc. Tamily at the Schaffner-Denzer 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad. daughter arrived in Kenton this put on "a commentator to use in Only airplane stamp I for shoes is week as he assumed pastorate of ninendos or to lie about somebody currently good in book three, but the Church of Christ, left vacant and not give that person an op-other stamps in the book may be constant. The condition of Mrs. Ward Mc. Tamily at the Schaffner-Denzer 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad. week as he assumed pastorate of ninendos or to lie about somebody currently good in book three, but the Church of Christ, left vacant and not give that person an op-other stamps in the book may be designated for use later. OPA died at City hospital Tuesday.

EASTER SPECIAL SATURDAY \*Visc: Sears for a complete se- \*Baked Ham and Chicken Din-MEDICAL MEETING SET

dr. and Mrs. O. A. Court of 378 membership, and conducted the Some Prespect street have been initiatory work in receiving new PUBLIC SALE TONIGHT

Marion will teach the adult class the Sunday school hour.

\*\*Hournament at Palace Recreation starting April 29 and lasting Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad. through May 7th. All Marion lady bowlers having Wil.B.C. membership cards are eligible to enteryour Easter outfit, also the wanted yellow, at Gyber's Hat Shop, 199 ten as you like.—Ad.

\*\*EADIES' "HEAD PIN"

\*\*For engineers and firem Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

\*\*SeWING SERVICES

\*\*Sewing trims and finished to your button holes, hems inc. pleoting same pictures.

FIREMEN CALLED

Friends in Marion have received at 9 a. m. today at the J. A. Row-Dial 6142.—Ad. ord of improvement in the coninten of Peter Bertell of Toledo, street, when a stoker thermostat IN NAVY FILM.

In Bertell has suffered several stuck and filled the fire box with John D. Bayre coal, sending dense smoke into the house. Damage to household

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

ton will meet Monday morning at State, 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. O. Smith were taken.

30 o'clock in the Presbyterian of Columbus in charge. Public Burch in Upper Sandusky, invited.—Ad.

DON'T MAR

FIRE NEAR INDIAN MOUND

Selections, using the hymn, "Are

The woods surrounding Indian

The wood We desire to express our sin- caten its way to the edge of the SERVICE AT HARPSTER

FLOWERS FROM MUSSERS \*Will make her Easter happy ENTON-The Kenton High Corsages of orchids, roses, violets

At a meeting of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, last night, final plans were made for entertaining mem-Bernard Thomas O'Brien bers of District 4 at a rally April 3886d away April 7, 1942. The rally will be held in the 12. The rally will be held in the afternoon and evening with a banquet at 6 at Hotel Harding. Initiatory work will be conducted at the Temple by the district team under the direction of Mrs. Grace Lehner, district captain of the de-gree staff. Guests were Mrs. Essie Thompson, state councilor and Mrs. Lehner.

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of a sermon to be given by Rev. It. Your choice of six different Zella Earhart of the Green Camp colors. Gala \$2.98 in five gal, lots m. Phone 4, make reserva- Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Church of God on "Morning or more. Sears, Roebuck and Co.,"
The Inn. Mt. Gilead, F. Allmendinger of 269 Forest Meditations" broadcast from First Floor.—Ad.

Northern Tri-State Medical association meeting in Toledo April
11. The association embraces parts
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Belaware is in City hospital for
medical care.

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SISTER DIES

Northern Tri-State Medical assoline of gas and electric rods and "freedom of speech."

"As long as I am in the acnate, for & Storage Co.—Ad.

I am going to raise my voice against any radio station, one of a local sporting goods store, will be the moderator of a round table in which Dr. Milton B. Hardin county conservation and national resources advisory comment of the state. Homer Williams presided for the meeting and of Detroit, will participate in the state. John Melick is secretary, and William S. Masgrave and of secretive four applications for discussion.

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members. A contest was held dur- \*At 8 p. m. Williams Auction for death of Mrs. Court's sister, ing December. January and Feb-House, 123 E. Mill St.—Ad. tawa, O.

Easter sunnse communion will to SELL FLOWERS be observed at the LaRue Methby Gillbert, Schrafts, Mary the Sunday school hour at 10 and the streets of Upper Sandusky Special music will mark the service salted mixed nuts and cashews. Sabback's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.

—Ad.

REHEARSAL HELD

Following a meeting last night with Paramoust Council No. 37, Daughters of America, Mary A.

Daughters of America, Mary A.

\*Sewing trims and finishes, we For from this world of sorrow do your button holes, hemstitch- Thy presence is greatly missed, ing, picoting, seam pinking, cover Gone but not forgotten buttons, make buckles, custom Thy name is on my lips. made belts and small alterations. City firemen answered a call Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

John D. Rayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rayner of 322 Latourthe house. Damage to household ette street, is in groups shown in goods resulted from the thick several scenes of the movie, "Navy smoke.

Way! being shown at the Palace theater through Saturday, Rayner, now stationed in the Pacific area, Spiritualist Memorial Church, took his boot training and gunner's Hotel Harding, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. training at Great Lakes Naval UPPER SANDUSKY—The Wy-Mid-week services Wednesday at Training station, Great Lakes, addst County Ministerial associa-Christman Bldg., Fairground and Ill., where scenes of the picture

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### Pennsylvania Ave. Dial 7562.—Ad MASTER MINED HOUSE PAINT Wheeler Indorses Control of Radio

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, April 7-Chair-SEE ANDY JACKSON

\*For your Easter haby chicks.

A & B Food Market, 160 N. Main.

\*A. A mos. Rev. Newman | In a sneech delivered once the special part of the short of the short somebody currently good in book three, but the Church of Christ, left vacant and not give that person an op-pather stamps in the book may be by the Christmas week death of portunity to be heard.

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Meeting of the Air," he defended federal communications commis-MEDICAL MEETING SET

Marion physicians have been notified of arrangements for the Northern Tri-State Medical asso-like of gas and electric rods and support of speech."

Welding EQUIPMENT

We aim to carry a complete as a protection against abuse of like of gas and electric rods and support of speech."

Hardin county delegates to a dis- issue with his chairman, declaring: trict conservation meeting in Oi- "A little regulation of this sort is a dangerous thing, because only invites further regulation in \*Announces the opening of his control and the climination of office at 239 S. Main St. Office freedom of speech in radio," hours 1 to 4 and 7 to 8. Office

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\*Of Bernard T. O'Brien who ness at the home of a son, Harry passed away two years ago today, Courier of Cleveland, She is survived by her children Kennard Courter of north of Marion, Mrs. Edith DeGood of Cleveland and Courter of north of Marion, Mrs. Edith DeGood of Cleveland and Harry Courter of Cleveland at whose home she died. Three grandehildren also survive. Friends may call at the C. R. Lee

ASHLEY, April 7-Mrs. Charles Courter; 77, of Ashley died Thurs-



Republican ballots were ordered. Pound (above) is the son of Britain's late first Sea Lord. \*Potted plants, novelties and Cacti. Brown's Greenhouse, 337

### Housewives Urged To By The Associated Press

Saturday noon,

feet in the United States in 1943

ground St. Resident.

man Wheeler, Democrat of Mon-because the replacement supply is tana, of the senate interstate limited. commerce committee last night Book lour, the agency remind-KENTON-Rev. and Mrs. Wil declared he would oppose the ed, will be in use about three liam C. Newman and their small privilege of any radio station to times as long as earlier food books.

> from use with the expiration of shee stamp 18, good through April sion review of radio broadcasting 30. Lumber ransimution exceeder production by 4,200,000,000 board

# Is Boon to Teleview

# Son's Cleveland Home



MRS. IDA VIOLA WISE FBI Investigates Fire in Cincinnati Plant Hy The Assectated Press

CINCINNATI, April 7-Firemen and FBI agents, were at a loss today to explain the rause of Week's Illness Fatal to Fair- a speciacular stepped tire which swept the five-story building of the Arme Radiator Shield Co. Inc. on lower Vine street yer-

teniay. The Fill entered the inquiry 205 Pairground street died at Usince the company was engaged Im, today at her home after an jenturly in war work, for a while the five-altern fre endangering Mrs. Wise was born Dec. 23 the entire river bottoms area and 1876, in Findiay to Mr. and Mrs. explosions caused by the olds and Jefferson. Swank. She was a paints stored in the basement Gold Star mother of World War I found the reac wall of the buildthe is surrived by her children, link to collapse, deputy State Firedrs. Zeima Clark of Boise, Ida., marshal Joseph Feldman reported.

### SENTENCED IN SLAYING

My The tannelsted frens LAMA, O., April 7-Carl Munic. death. She is also zorviced by 57, who was to have gone on trial a brother. Jason Swank of Plint. April 11 for the Jan. 21 slaging Mich., a half-brother. Frank of his father. Charles W. Munta. Swank of Texas, and a sister. Mrs. 33, systemay pleaded guilty to Anna Froncick of Cambridge. O. first degree manslaughter, and Completion of funeral arrange- was sentenced to Ohio pentieu-nients awaits the arrival of Mix. hary for one to 20 years by Com-Clark from Idaho. Burial will be mon Pleas Judge A. A. Slaynade in Forest Glon cometery, bangh. He had been charged Friends may call at the Boyd- with second degree murder. Shee-Incapher Funeral home after iff Arnold Potts said Muntz adindited striking his father during! an argument over procerles.

Tantalum, a relatively rare Guard Ration Books metal characterized by extreme civilian life until Fearl Harbor, resistance to corresion, is provided the Marines but his ing invaluable to surgeons in resistance that the marines but his WASHINGTON, April 7-The pairing bones, especially the skull, fluty. So he enlisted to



ALL AROUND FIGHTER. Robert Hershey, 45, a Coast Quard gunner's male hus seen service in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. He is a veteran of the Mexican campaign and World War le In 1919, Hershey joined the Navy and relired to office of price administration to and in joining nerves that have Coast Guard to see same action, day surged housewives to take been severed.

U.S. Coast Guard photo.



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Spic and apan freahness. little girl prettinean in these Kay Whitney dresses. Gingham . . . a "find" any day and when designed in glorifying smooth-fitting styles . . a real treasure.

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BASEMENT

# WILLKIE RETURNS Support The War and

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 7—Cheerful want to add to it."
but non-commital on his future plans, Wendell Willkie came home today from a campaign tour on which he staked and lost his bid

To all questions asked by news- paint. men as to whether he would sup-port the candidate of the Repub-licen national convention and, land in 1787.

"I made my statement in Omaha," he said, "It was completely comprehensive and I don't cis

ONE FOR THE RECORDS

Hy The United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo .-- Accordwhich he staked and lost his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

As he stepped from his train at the Lake City Ordnance Plant near here, Marine Cpi. Roy W. Hall of Washington, D. C., drove a \$15 a. m. (EWT) into the rush hour crowd of Grand Central station, Wilkle declined to add anything to the statement he made in Omaha in which he said he was withdrawing his candidacy because "it is obvious I cannot be nominated."

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—According to Army Ordnance Plant the Lake City Ordnance P

### DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO All programs are listed at Eastern War time.

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TEACHER SHORTAGE
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Church: 12:30 Marion Entertains;
Teach day, evangelistic service.

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2:00 p. m.—Evening service. TEACHER SHORTAGE

would face a more severe teacher 1:30 Emmanuel Baptist church, service.

Faster Program; 3 Life of Riley; service.

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Warner, superintendent.
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Cluries M. Edwar, pastor.

9:20 s. m.—Worship.

10:20 s. m.—Hunday school. Eimer
Leethard, superintendent,

7:45 p. m. Wednasday — Mid-week

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Williams, pastor, 19:00 m.—bunday school. Mrs. Wilbur Miller, superintendent. 11:00 m.—Herrobn. 8:00 p. m.—Servics. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Frayer Ashley Fligerm Maliness - Rev. John S. Desm. pastor. 16:09 a. m.-Kunney school. 11:00 a. m.-Kunney school.

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Lames Methodise — Rev. W. H.

Bright, pastor.

8:20 a. m.—Sunrise Communion.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Riley
Hoagland, superintendent: Barnard
Littell, assistant. Special feature.

11.00 a. m.—Mermon, "Dawn Came
Up Like Thunder,"

7:15 p. m.—M. Y. F. meeting.

2:00 a. m.

5:00 p. m.— Hiustrated sermon,
"The Light of the World,"

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer

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Calridnia Church of Christ-Ray, H. Sturievani, pastor. 10:90 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Srrmon. meeting.
9:00 p. m. Thursday-Choir prac-Little Sanducky Mathedist-Rev.

k.00 p. m.—Service.
7:20 p. m. Thursday—Bible study
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Conter U. H. — Rev. H. W. Mo-Cracken, pastor.

Blow Time,

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Fight superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Children's Meeting.

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7:20 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer. Church of God-Green Camp Mrs.
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10.00 a. m. Sunday school.
11-98 m. Sermon.
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19:98 a.m.—Sunday achool. George devons, superintendent.
11:99 a.m.—Worship.
12:80 p.m.—Evangalical service.
7:65 p.m. Thursday — Prayer.
W. S. C. P. — First Thursday of month. All-day meeting.

ervice,
421max P. B. Church-Ray. H W
McCracken, pastor,
Blow Time.
9.45 n. m.-Communion,
1011 n. m.-Sunday school Floyd
Fangborn, superintendent,
8100 p. m. Tuesday — Prajar
Service. Memorias Methodist, Caledonis— iev. R. S. McCutchen, pastor, 19:20 a. m.—Sunday school, 19:15 n. — Sermon, 5:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, 7:20 p. b. Thuarday — Mid-veck ervice.

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CHang Community Church—
Woodrow Bell. paster.
9-30 s. m.—Sunday school. Virgil
Rinchert, superintendent.
7-30 p. m.—Children's moetler.
8:90 p. m.—Evangelistic rarvice.
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Mariel—Rev. E. Aggicola, paster.
9:45 n. m. — Sermon, "Christ's
Renuroction and Our Resourcetion."
10:45 n. m.—Sunday school. Muryl
Schumaker, superintendent.
Frequenck Methodist—Rev. Arthur ervice. 5:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir prac-

Cook, pastor,
10:00 s. m.—Sunday school, Wil-bur Parks, superintendent,
11:00 a. m.—Frenching,
8:00 p. m. Thursday night—Bible
study and prayer service. Morrel Methodiat -- Rev Fred

Benmark Methodist-Rev. Arthur

M. Hoster, pusior. \$-90 s. m.—Warship. 19:00 s. m.—Fundsy school. Homes layers, superintendent.

Edinon Methodist-Rev. Arthur M.

nuth, superIntendent,

Ilurratee Methodist - Rev C. B.

11:00 a. m. Worship.

therin Federated Church - Rev.

WMRN-MARION (1490 Kilocycles) Night-8:15 Parker Family; 8:30

SATURDAY

Day-6:30 Calvary Evangelical

Morrii Mrthwellet -- Rev Fran Ricu, pastor, 19:00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. W. Morrai, superintendent; H. A. De-itoohe, assistant superintendent. 11:00 a. pp.—Service. 5:00 p. m. Thursday -- Prayer service. Busier, paster.

5 05 s m.—Sunday school. Kendith Pfeiffer, superintendent.

16:00 a m.—Worship.

6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday — Midwask service.

Evening service first Sunday of sach month. 7:00 p. m. Mt. Offre Wethodist-Rev. T. A.

Mr. Olive Wethodist—Rev. T. A. Ballinger, rasior.
10:15 n. m.—Sermon, "The Resurrection the World's Hope."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday school. M. L. Tilton, superintendent. Systim service first Sunday of Sach month, 7:00 D. m.

Fairview U. H.—Roy. H. W. McCracken navior.
Slow Time.
9 45 n. m.—Sunday school. Fred
Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer group.
8:30 p. m.—Luther league.
Nevente Methodist — Rev. G. O.

11:00 a. m —Communion.
8.00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer group
Grand Prairie Hapsist—Rev. Wil10:00 a. m.—Sunitive Service.
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10:00 a. m.—Sunitive Club.
11. Mr. Vengas, superintendent.
12. Mr. D. m.—Prioaching.
12. Side p. m.—Vengching.
13. Side p. m. Wednesday — Prayer
14. Mr. Bible study.
15. Clarke Wethodies — Rev.
16. Charles W. Harmon, pastor.
16. Side p. m. Wednesday — Ray.
16. Charles W. Harmon, pastor.
16. Side p. m.—Sunday school.
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Breakfish.

10,80 s. m — Unified service. Sunday rehool Miss. Charles F. Jones. supplintendent. Junior Church; Serman.

7'00 p. m.—Touth Fellowahlp. Prospect Evangelical and Re-ormed-Roy. Edgar W. Guinther. pastor.

8:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss
Durathy Horn, superintendent.

18:45 a. m.—Service. tirees tomp Danngellen and Re-armed-1100. Edgar W. Guinthet,

19:15 a. m.—Service.

Prespect St. Paul's Lutheran—
Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Suorisa service.
Breakfast at school.
0:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl
Russell, superintendent. Lesson.
"Christ's Victory Over Death."
10:30 a. m.—Sermen, "Triumphant
Note of Joy." Communion, Baptism.
9:00 a. m. Saturday—Pirat Year
Catechatical Class.

Prospect Methedias — Rev. 5 a. pastor.
6 20 s. m. — Sunrisa Bervica in Hapilat church. Breakfast.
9 5 a. m.—bervice.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Ruth, superintendent,
Green Chinp Methodist - Ray,
T. A. Hallinger, pastur,
6:30 a, m - Suntisa service in Baptist church. Breakfast,
10 15 a, m - Sunday school, Wilford Porter, superintendent
11:15 a, m - Sermon, "The Living

Propert Methodist — Rev. J. R
Wynd, pastor,
9:30 n. m.—Sunday school. Cloc
Russell, superintendent,
1 10:30 n. m. — Special program
Consecration Sunday.
4:00 p. m.—Pence Folum.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
Bible 6.00 p. m - Youth Fellowship 8 00 p. m. Each Day - Special

30 p. m. Wednerday

2.30 s. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Study. Alton Selple, superintendent. Study. Study. Alton Selple, superintendent. Study. Study. Study. Study. Rednesday—Choir remaining. Reptism, Reception of Presences Study. munion, Beptism, Reception of members, 200 p. m.—Worship

Heptura U. B. Church—Rev.
Francis J. McCracken, pastot.
10:000 a. m.—Sunday school. Earl
Laubis, auperintendent.
1:380 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Miza Brown, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Living Christ."
10:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

Hupewell U. B. Church—Rev.
Francis J. McCracken, pastot.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. L. F.
10:00 a. m.—Worling Missionary Journeys.
3:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Mason Yarrington, superintendent
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10:45 n. m.—Junior church, Mrs. Wilcher in charge, 10:15 s. m.—Sermon, 7:16 p. m.—Young People's service, Mrs. Wilcher, sponsor, S.00 p. m.—Evening worship, Sermon by pastor, S:00 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-wock prover service.

8:00 p. m. Woraver service. Meet Your Navy; 9 Gang Busters; 10 John Vandercook; 10:15 Top of the Evening; 10:30 Nero Wolfe; 11 Watch the World Go By.

J. A Smith pastor,
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Harry
Scamon. superintendent.
2:90 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meet-

ert Atkinson.—Sunday school. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. 7:45 p. m.— Wednesday, prayer

10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:45 p. m. — Thursday, prayer

Sixteen Rechediet, worthwest of Martel-Rev. J. R. Moyer, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Service. 10:30 a. m.—Service. Neff, superintendent.

Thompsen's Chapel — Rev. Wood-row Bell, pastor.
10.00 a. an.—Sunday school. Fred
Reed, superintenden.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer
neeting. Universalist, Coledonia—Rev. tanley C. Stall, pastor, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 7:30 p m.— Westfield Metkodist-Rev. T. L.

ianson, pastor. 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School 11:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Blind Bar-West Oxford-Rev. T. I. Hanson,

Wyandet Maptist-Leater P. Kidd pastor.

13:00 s. in.—Aunday school.

11:00 s. in.—Worship.

5:00 p. in.—Worship.

7:29 p. in. Wednesday — Prayer
service.

Wyandet Methodiet - Rev. C. B Doty, pastor, 19.99 s. m.-Sunday school, CRESTLINE CHURCHEN A. M. E.—Rev. IL B. Brigstman. 3:10 a. m.-Yunday sphool. 19:09 a. m.-Worship

1905 a. m.— Tungay (1900). 1905 a. m.— Worknip 1909 p. m. — Tuuraday, prayer service. Fient Reglieb Luthernm-Rev, fimon A. Motsger, nastor, 9120 a. m.—Bermod. 19130 a. m.—bunday school, Pirat Methodiat—Ray, O. F. Hull.

pastor, 9:29 a. m.—Bunday school-10:30 a. m.—Worship. First Presbytering - Pov. i. M. Swartz, pactor, 2:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Mt. Joneph's Catholie-Ray, F. A. Slattery, pastor. 5:30, 7:30 and 2:30 a. m.-Sun-\$100 a. m .- Daily mass Monday through Friday: 7:30 a. m. Securday.

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Rovena de-Teinity Essugelical Lutheran -Rev. Charles H. Lange, paster, 9:00 a. m.—Bunday school, 10:00 a. m.—Serman, 7:30 p. m.—Worship.

MARIOS RURAL AREA Cinciden Methodist-Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Law-rence Douce, superintendent.

10:20 a. m.—Hermon.

Tapyville Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, Daztor.
10,00 a. m.—Sunday zenool. Fred Rush, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

acrylos. Michigaretch Christian—Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor.

10.69 n. m.—Sunday rehool. Vinal Likens, superintendent.

11:09 a. m.—Communion and Con-

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist — Rev. Donald Lyon, paster 2:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Eldon M. Bears, superintendent, 10:00 a. m.—Sermon, 7:00 p. m.—Young People's meet-ner.

Meeker Methodist-Rev. J. Paul ning. Clark, pastor. Clark, nustor.

11:00 n. m.—Sunday achool. Mrs
Scott, superintendert.

7:29 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir re-

Flerent Hill-Pleasant Hill road orthwest of Marion.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Ciarence Smith, superintendent.

Praise service before worship,
Service following Sunday school
Livangelistic message.

Richland Township St. John Evangelical and Reformed— 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Will Loyer, augerintendent.

Loyer, superintendent,
Sairm Charch of God — West of
Marlon, Gracely road, Rev. R. F.
Smith, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Service.
9:46 a. m.—Sunday school, Elmer
Randolph, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer
service.

Salem Evangelical, Beech — Rov O. D. Myers, pastor, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Omer Klinefelter, auperintendent, 6:30 a. m.—Easter Message, Bap-itsm.

19.30 a, m.—Young Teople's meet-ing, 'Dues Death End All?' 330 p. m.— Sermon, 'Victory Through Jesus Child'

Through Jesus Chilet"

St. John Lutheren Church, Windfail-Rev. Harry Eswine, pastor,
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Edward Heimlich, superintendent,
11:00 a. m.—Communion.
8:30 p. m.—Laster Play.
St. Faul Lutheren Church—Route
98. Rev. N. C. Schellhuse, pastor,
9:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Proof of
Christ's Resurrection."
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
Ternick, Emiseren Church—South

Trinity Lutheren Church—South of Pleasant School, Rev. N. C Schell-hass, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday achool.
11:15 a. m.—Serman, "The Proof of Christ's Resurrection." Communication.

Walds Methodist - Rev. Joseph loffman, pastor. 7:00 n. m.—Sunrice Service at Re-

7100 a.m.—Surries Service at Re-ormed church, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday achool. Henry drandes, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

Waldo 4t. Joseph Erangelical and

7:00 a. m —Suntise Service. 3:45 a. m —Sunda Forel, superintendent. Walde St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. S. C. Long, pastor.

7'80 a. m.—Sunries Service at Reformed church.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ralph
lugenatein, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

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10:15 The Rambler; 12:30 Friendly Farmer, Marion County F. F.
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### Poll Shows Dewey Due To Get Most Wilkie Followers of a me semence dered for parole.

By GEORGE GALLUP By GEORGE GALLUP Swain says he plans to study Director American Institute of engineering while in prison.

Public Opinion. One of the big questions facing political experts now is which of the possible candidates Willkie pounds of pepper, for spices then rank and the possible candidates willkie pounds of pepper, for spices then PRINCETON, N. J., April 7rank and file supporters will favor with Willkie out of the run-

Latest published Institute surveys find Wilkie with support totaling 21 per cent to those vot ers picking a Republican candi-date from a list of prominent Republican and Democratic candi-date possibilities.

Foreseeing possible elimination of one or more candidates, the Institute has previously asked voters to make a second choice

from lists of possible candidates. On this basis about 10 out of 12 of Willkie supporters remain in Republican ranks, Picking another G.O.P. possible candidate about two in twelve pick a Democratic possibility as their second choice Even before Willkle's elimination, Dewey was too preference among G.O.P. voters, with sup-

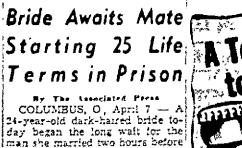
post totaling 45 per cent.

Approximately six in every twelve of Willkie's supporters move to the New York governor, increasing his heavy following considerably. About two in twelve go to Douglas MacArthur. Roosevelt. Bricker and Stassen each get roughly one in twelve of the Wilkie vote. The rest go principally to other Democratic possibilities.

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terday after she married Richard Swain, 31 - year - old convicted ourgiar, that she expected the "weary road" shead to be eased by monthly visits to see her husband.

"It's a long time to wait, but it'll be worth it," she commented following the ceremony in county jail with a justice of peace officintinz.

She plans to get a job and save for the future while waiting for the man who has been her sweetheart for seven years. Swain, who was given the life

sentences when he pleaded guilty to 25 counts of burglarizing inhabited dwellings, said the freedom he hopes will come some day would be meaningless without his He will be eligible for release

from prison in 10 years under an Ohio law which stipulates that anyone who has served 10 years of a life sentence must be con-Banking heavily on this statute

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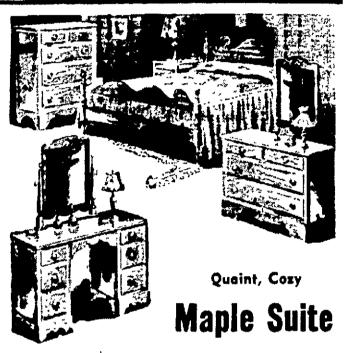
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and Arbor day program Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nancy

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readings were given by Mrs. Charles Dix, Mrs. J. H. Bardon,

Mrs. John Schrader, Mrs. Myrta Sloat, Mrs. Buford Jones, Mrs.

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Mae Wood, Mrs. Henry Bardon

Rev. and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Bardon, Mrs. Sloat, Mrs. Dix presented a short Biblical drama. A talk on Johnny Appleseed was given by Rev. Fred Rice. A pantomime was presented by Mrs. L. E. Neal, Mrs. O. T. Pierman, Mrs. Mae Wood Mrs. Frank Haner, Mrs. Nancy McIntire. Easter folders made by Mrs Pierman and Mrs. Neal were dis-

tributed. Contests were won by Rev. Fred Rice and Mrs. Charles

Dix. Each member was presented a colored Easter egg with her name on it. Mrs. Rice was pre-

sented an Easter Gasket, Mrs. L

E. Neal, teacher, conducted the

KNOX WARNS NAZIS MAY

LAUNCH U-BOAT ATTACK

Sees Possible Mass Assault on Allied Shipping. By The Associated Press

AT UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, BERMUDA, April 7—Sec-retary Knox said yesterday a

mass attack by German U-boats may come "soon" against allied

shipping.
The naval secretary spoke at a celebration of the third anniver-

sary of the establishment of the naval base on this British Island.

He said Germany now is concen-

to the virtual exclusion of all

other kinds of vessels" and added;

"We have been bombing their installations and factories but

neir submarine production has by no means been stopped and we have a good idea of the rate

at which they are launching their U-boats. They will undoubtedly come out in mass soon."

Know said it was "anybody's guesa" whether the U-boats again

will come into waters of the west-

ern Atlantic to wage warfare against merchant shipping. "But

if they should you will be pre-

The Navy secretary disclosed in his address that the Bermuda

naval base, sometimes called "the

Pearl Harbor of the Atlantic," cost "upward of thirty-four mil-

lion dollars," excluding work done here by the Navy's scabees.

PARKING LIMITS PROPOSED

BUCYRUS, April? - An ordinance presented to Bucyrus city

council Tuesday night by the city

traffic commission, providing for two hour parking on all streets in

the central business area, has been taken under consideration by council. The proposed legislation

was given one reading and held over until the next council ses-

sion. The ordinance also restricts parking on the inside of Washing-

ton square along the parks.

program and social hour.

A girl's softball club has been

Allen Maddux of near Kenton, Robert Holstetter will direct the Green Camp Church Stephen Bernard Norris of 673 Participating in the process.

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### Mr. Willkie's Withdrawal

WENDELL WILLKIE'S decision to drop out of the race for the Republican presidential pomination was foreshadowed by his promise to stand or fall on the outcome of his hid for primary support in Wisconsin. He chose to test his political popularity in that state last Tuesday.

The result was strongly unfavorable-more so than it would have been in a more repicsentative sampling of votes, but it convinced Mr. Willkie be could not win the Republican nomination on a basis of popularity with voters. It already was a foregone conclusion that he could not win it on a basis of support by the Republican party organization, because no never had worked in harmony with the organization. Except for his campaign in 1940. after his unexpected nomination at the Philadelphia convention, Mr. Willkle has been with, but not of, the Republican party. As the party's numinal leader in the intervening years, he had relatively slight contact or influence with the party organization. His political prestige has been that of a personality, not a party spokesman.

As a personality, Mr. Wilikie has been continuously active and outspoken in political discussion. Gov. Bricker evaluated his political service accurately in a statement lasticd from Columbus Wednesday night: "Wendell L. Willkie stimulaled interest in the 1944 campaign by freely and courageously discussing his conception of the Issues that are facing us in this very serious situation." Mr. Willice's withdrawn leaves Gov. Bricker

as the only active bidder for the Republican nomination and also enhances the prestige of Gov. Dewey of New York, who without being an open contender nevertheless is one.

Gov. Dewey, it now seems, will be obliged to share with Gov. Bricker the responsibility of preparing the Republican party for the momentons decisions it must make in the party convention next June by expressing his views on the issues which the electorate must resolve at the national election in November.

It is not known what role Mr. Willkie may choose to play in the mouths immediately ahead, Probably Mr. Willide, himself, does not know. Obviously, the Wisconsin results were a surprise to him, and it will take some time to orient himself as a public personality with no political objective. By the same token, his personal following, which he amassed in 1940 as the Republican nominee, will have to orient itself.

Mr. Willkie has performed distinguished public service in his political career, whatever the future may hold for him. More than any other individual, be has shown capacity for comprehension of pational problems and ability to state them coherently, ite has had a tremendous intellectual impact on the nation's thinking, He will continue to have a great opportunity to use his talents as his judgment and conscience may dietate. That is part of the freedom which he believes in and has ably defended,

### Flying the White Collar

SEN. ELBERT D. THOMAS of Utub, who says he is determined to do something for white collar workers, probably has started another Anzio beachhead without realizing it, But, as long as it's an election year, the senator can't be blamed for trying. There are, however, some things the senator

might accomplish, aside from his proposals for raising white collar pay, and juggling the W. C. W.'s income tax exemptions, For instance, he might explain that the W. C. W. isn't flying the white collar any more, except on special occasions, not because he has struck his colors, i but because the laundry problem is tough. He might clear up the confusion, also, about

why the worker ever wore a white collar in the first place. It was because when he got the office job his wife said he should look neat and wear his Sunday shirt. What the white collar worker aspires to is enough atfluence and prestige so he can buy a couple dozen fancy shirts and dress like the movie megals, He's not partial to white.

Another thing that gets the W.C.W. down and makes him moody is the notion that there is anything pathelic about his condition, especially in election years. If they'd just lay off him and not expect him to do the impossible whenever someone wants a bigger cut out of his earnings, he would be satisfied to muddle along with his middling affairs indefinitely; All he wants out of life, if anyone would ask him, is the privilege of solving his own little problems all by himself. It seares him solly whenever someone says he is going to be helped, because he has learned that is the prelude to holding him up by the heels and shaking him to see what falls out of his pockers. . It the politicians and their friends will just lay off, he will make out somehow and have enough left over afterward to settle up the checks. His life's no bed of roses, but he likes it-and there's always the satisfaction of knowing he's the backbone of the country because that's what everybody says whenever his name is

By the end of this year Japan will have a strength in organic divisions equal not only to our planned strength in Europe, but in the Asiatic theater as well .- Col. Warren Clear, war department general staff.

### News Behind the News

Willkie Defeat in Wisconsin Big Surprise: Here Are Possible Explanations.

### By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7-The to the people. In short, this is a Dewey people suspected in advance Mr. Willkie might get as many as 20 delegates in Wis-The Republican leaders here

counseled their "bad boy" generally from 10 to 11. Even the Bricker groups, (with the best line on the result) figured at least two delegates, probably four.
When Willkie got none and ran

tourth nehmd Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur, who were not even running, the surprise was a little more than anyone could ade-

quately explain.

Comments of the leaders here naturally were mostly liberatibis most ignormous defeat of modern political history, imasmuch as Wilkie clarmed he was a candi-date of the people against the her er, the common rejoinder new is that he apparently has more bosses for him than people.

### Dewey All Set?

The slogan, "Who wants Will-" generally went unanswered. Without plausible objection, also, the withering score of the Dewey victory, followed by Willkie's withdrawal from the race, was accepted everywhere on high as meaning Dewey will be nomi-nated, without any dangerous intra-party struggle, on the first or second ballot.

But the complete sinking of a popular national figure needs more explanation than this, True. his personal popularity had been impaired by his utterances and tactics. His remark, only half explained, that one of his 1940 utlerances was only "campaign oralory" obviously discouraged some More important perhaps, he re-

fused to support whomever is to be nominated by his own party, and his whole method suggested he was at least equally strong against his Republican opponents as against Roosevell, if not more so. Nothing To Sell

Even so, all these facts seem to fall short of the complete significance of the defeat of a national who made 23 speeches through a state in which no one else was talking, and then ran last. It seems frrefutable to me that Willkie just had nothing interesting to sell. Note the light

The people these days are thinking and talking primarily about the conduct of the war, the confusing steps taken by leading world statesmen and what kind of peace we can get out of this confused situation. They are more concerned with taxes for instance concerned with taxes for instance fight for it (making enemies), than with future social security, and without political promises, because taxes hit them now. Time passed him by,

The country has changed since the early days of the war when the difficulties of applying even the four freedoms to Russia, Poland, et al., were not yet apparent!

failure not alone of Willkie, but for the whole thin garment of Talse liberalism that his vociferous left-wing followers in New York tried to drape around him.

### People Refuse To Divide

They tried, for instance, to divide the country into two camps, saying they were the interna-tionalist liberals, and everyone else was an isolationist. The people of the country just have not divided as directed,

Certainly they have not ex-pressed themselves for any defined policy in any noticeable way. How could they, in view of the news from London, Moscow and all world capitals the last six months? Not even Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do it.

Demestically, with taxation at the breaking point upon the great middle class of people, Willkie demanded the Roosevelt recommendations for great increases be doubled-whereas Roosevelt's own party in congress overwhelmingly restricted increases to a fraction of what the President This agitation just did not make

sufficient common sense, or prove sufficiently interesting to draw a winning national following. These defects in his plan to elect himself were apparent long before the Republicans of Wisconsin spoke. The best line from Nebraska

suggested he might suffer defeat there again at the hands of his former friend, Minnesota's ex-Governor Stassen, at the time he issued his withdrawnl announce-

A rize in the stock of Governor Bricker may ensue. He may hope to get a portion of the Republican organization group, although clearly the rank and file of the party want Dewey.

Some organization people still oppose the New Yorker on the ground that he is "immature or not quite regular enough." The movement to smoke him out however is now more apt to fail. Only Willkin and Democratic Chairman Hannegan were calling upon Dewey to speak out, although Mr. Roosevelt is certainly doing anyfling but that in either political or international affairs.

parently wish to draw him into discussion and promises, it seems plain they want him to serve their purposes rather than his

without having indulged in a (cabinet jobs, etc.), he will be in the best position for the election campaign of any presidential candidate in a long time.

# Views on Willkie Withdrawal

Comments from Some of Nation's Newspapers.

withdrawal from the Republican presidential race:

New York Times (Ind.-Dem.) can nomination for the presi-

New York Herald Tribine (Ind-Rep.)--- He takes with him not only the respect of the counbut a deep gratitude for a public service nobly performed

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.)-Willkie has been a powerful influence in the rejuvenation of the Republican party, \*\* Regardless of his own desires \*\* Dewey is now a candidate.

Indianapolis Star (Ind.-Rep.)-Mr. Willkie is philosophical and unselfish—a good loser.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Ind.) - The 1940 Republican nominee has played a valuable role in the nation and for his

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Penicillin was discovered several years before by Dr. Alexandle of this summer, according to died in action recently; "My Long Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, sur-Life," Douglas Sladen's autobioggeon general of the U. S. army, raphy. penierlin will be available in adequate quantities (or all civilian and military demands.

### Bricker Gain Due

As only Dewey's enemies ap-

own.
If he can get the nomination

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total comment in the nation's press on Wendell L. Willkie's that his voice has fallen on deaf Minneapolls Morning Tribune ears in Wisconsin or elsewhere.

Chleago Tribune (Rep. -Mr. Willkie's path is already clearly -His wildrawal takes out of the contest \*\*\* the candidate \*\*\* for the Republi-Mr. Rossevelt. Mr. Roosevelt.

Chicago Sun (Ind.)-By voting against Mr. Willkie they (Wis-consin Republicans) strengthened the grip of partisan reactionaries on the Republican party. .

Boston Berald (Ind.-Rep.)-Wilkie was the most stimulating and vigorous Republican who has come forward in a generation.

Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer (Dem.)-\*\*\* It is now clear that no candidate who takes a torthright position has a chance to win the Republican nomina-

Akron Beacon Journal (Ind.)-Willkie knows when he is licked. The regrettable thing about the Willkie defeat is that it removes from the arena the strongest libcralizing influence in the Republican party.

Memphis Commercial Appeal (Ind.-Dem.)—He (Wilkie) has been a determined protagonist in everything he undertakes, and the Republican old guard should not be too sure they are shut of

Atlanta Constitution (Dem.)-It is very necessary now that we not have a campaign of silence. The sphinx of Albany, N. Y., should speak and let the people know where he stands.

### Non-Fiction Leads By The Associated Press

LONDON-For every novel or olume of short stories, the Britsh public is reading from seven to ten non-fiction books. London bookstores reported re-

cently that not a single novel is included in some of their weekly est-seller lists. War books, autobiographics, histories, art, criticism and poetry

are among the leaders, Here are some of the current favorites: "The Truth About Mu-nich" by Lord Maugham: "A Lit-tle Place in the Country" by Marjoric Hessell Tillman: "Desert der Fleming, also in England, but it remained a scientific curiosity until Dr. Florey proved its value in chemotherapy. After the first grants of \$5,000 were made to continue the project. By the midcontinue the project. By the mid- poetry, by Sidney Keyes, who

> Alexander Hamilton once lived on Wall Street, New York City.



"GROUND CREW"

### From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Saturday, April 7, 1934.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Davids street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Guil Shoaf of Waldo.

Will Rogers, in his daily comment on the news, wrote in part, "New York Stock Exchange is having their own investigation; they are investigating fourteen different stocks that have been acting so Junny that Wall Street itself didn't know what they were doing. In other words you can fool the public, but you mustn't fool the members of the lodge."

Mrs. Grace Oliver of San Fran-cisco and Mrs. Caroline Arndt of Los Angeles arrived for a visit at the home of their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehner of the Claridon pike. Final arrangement: were made for opening the Country club and

Mar-O-Del golf course the fol-Thirty-one teams had applied for membership in the Marion city softball leagues for the 1934 season when the filing deadline

Harrison Kinnamon, 91, Civil war veteran, died at his home two miles east of Caledonia. William Packer, 76, died at his home in Crestline.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Monday, April 7, 1921.

Charges of carrying concealed weapons, rioting and murder were filed against 24 Ku Klux Klan members held in juit at Johnstown. Pa., as the result of riots at the mining town of Lilly. A pay increase of four per cent was announced for Eric engine-

men and trainmen.

Mrs. Ellen Ann Cellar, 89, died at her home on West Center

Six street cleaners were put to work by Service Director O, A Benedict in anticipating of collections from the city's emergency occupational tax. No street cleaning had been done since Feb. 15, due to a depleted treasury.

Mrs. J. B. Hoagland was elected delegate to the annual Ohio Federation of Women's clubs convention at a meeting of the Delphian club, held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Marble on Willow street, Mrs. W., C. Houpt entertained

a company of children at her home on North Main street in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her son, John Wil-A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Park

### **Dollar for Dollar** The steel industry matched

government funds dollar for dollar in financing the two billion dollar emergency wartime steel expansion program started 1940, reports Steel Facts.

Completion during 1943 of a

substantial part of the expansion program raised the nation's iron and steel capacity to a record total. As of Jan. 1, 1944, blast furnace capacity was rated at 67,391,270 tons a year, almost 25 per cent more than it was at the beginning of 1940. Capacity for making steel now stands at a total of 93,652,290 ton a year, almost double that of World war I and 15 per cent more than at the beginning of 1940. From 1940 through 1944, com-

panies in the steel industry have spent or will spend \$1.151,000,-000 in developing new ore mines, building new blast furnaces and steel furnaces and installing other items of new equipment. Steel Facts says. Over the same period, government funds provided for the same purpose total \$1,063,-000,000.

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attamment.-(5t. Bernard)

### Manpower Pinch Near Crisis By Jack Stinnett

Associated Press Writer.

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continues.

Selective service is in a state of flux. It's going to take legisla-tion to straighten it out, but some things appear certain. (1). Some kind of national serv-

lee ael, probably a modified one, will reach the floor of congress. Rep. John M. Costello, chairman of the sub-committee, has an-nounced that his group will work right through the Easter recess in order to present something as fore April 30. soon as congress reconvenes. Most frequent guesses are that it will be a bill shunting all 4-Fers and other deferees between 18 and 45, who refuse to work in essential war industries, into surplus labor battalions. These would be subject to orders, and be shifted around the country to relieve la-bor shortages in vital industries and farm work.

(2). Abandonment of the "unit for farm deferments is system" going to give local selective service boards more latitude in making deferments in hardship cases. According to congressional leaders in the farm bloc there are 4,000,000 less farm workers now than four years ago. There are

### World War a Year Ago My The United Press APRIL 7, 1943.

British Eighth Army joins forces with the Second U. S. Army Corps on the Gafsa-Galbes road about 15 miles southeast of El Guettar-effecting a complete are about the Axis army of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

President Roosevelt asks Congress for \$24,551,070,000 for the Navy for the next fiscal year. Russian communique reports

the Germans have given up their attempt to break the Donets line around Izyum; Moscow reports capture of two more villages south of Byelyi, on the Smolensk front. British withdraw 12 miles on

the Mayu peninsula in Burma. Bolivia declares war on the

THE scrapping of the "unit sys-1 1,300,000 resident farm women tem" in deferment of farm, and children doing men's work labor from induction into the loday. Nearly 1,000,000 men 65 or than last year will be needed. If that's true, the bottom of the

> scraped. are on the spot, and employers are going to have to prove they are absolutely irreplaceable be-fore they can get filem deferred, and they will have to prove it be-

(5). Average age of the armed forces will go down. The army has been worrying for some months because the average age has been sneaking up until now it is better than 27. The army wants to cut it back to 25; would be happier if it was reduced to 25. duced • to 24.

goes through applying only to 4-F's and overage workers in nonessential industries, it might well be the greatest disruption in our economy to date. It all depends on what industries and trades are classified as "essential."

power, the United States is nearing the crisis.

Cast out fear with love: "For

### armed forces is the first of sev- over are doing a full day's slint eral steps bound to come if war on farms. In order to meet this year's tood production goals, about 72,000,000 more man-hours

labor barrel has been (3). Young men, from 18 to 26.

(4), Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, 26 or over, are going to get a respite. It may not last long for those in non-essential industries, but it probably will last 90 days. There is, however, no assurance this will be true in specific cases. Local boards still will have the final say in such matters and they still have to try to meet their

(6). Some observers think that if a modified national service act

In the distribution of man-

### Daily Bible Thought

the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me." -Job 3:25.

judge human character rightly, a man may sometimes have very small experience, pro-vided he has a very large heart.



NEXT Friday?"

### By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Once Over

### Rhymes in Retaliation

NEW York woman, Ethel Fay, has no a money making business through verse for hotels to get across message, quests. One runst

Before you use that extra towel Think twice and don't forget That war disrupts our laundry care And linen's hard to get.

Another runs.

Though Dunninger can read your ma-Our girls have not the gift, So kindly call your floor at times When riding in this lift.

It's a good idea, but we can't restrain an a

palse to offer our services to the cash current They have a viewpoint that needs present and We offer the following free samples: FOR A DESK CLERK

We know the war is quite a smain

And makes you weary, very, But is that desk clerk's hard, cold . . . So very necessary? FOR A BELLHOP

A quarter isn't what It was

### And twenty cents aln't thirry, But still I wish the look you give Me wasn't quite so dirty.

TO A PHONE GIRL I know that help is hard to get And that the problem's tight But when I call room service, see, I'd like it that same night.

### TO THE MANAGER

The bathtub gadget doesn't work, The faucet's off the sink; There is no towel in the bath, The phone is on the blink: The bed, I find, is not made up, The knob is off the door: I wouldn't mind it, but the rate Is up two dollars more!

### TO A WAITER

Oh war is war beyond all doub: And all the help is old. But still it seems to me those eggs Should not be served so cold. The labor problem is immense, The draft takes more help soon,

However, breakfast in my room Should get to me by noon! FOR THE CHIEF A hotel boss has troubles tall-

# His day is not a gem; His headaches grow and grow and gro-BUT WHY CHARGE ME FOR THEM! FOR THE ELEVATOR MAN

I merely am a paying guest; It isn't my fault, no, That I am on the nineteenth floor And up there HAVE to go. The hotel put me up that high,

So elevator man, Please wipe that hurt, resentful look From off your cold dark pan. A modern deluxe hotel, the Continental, c Cassino heights, has become a Nazi fortress, wa gunners in every doorway and window and so

huge Nazi tanks racing across the foyer fro one position to another. The scene there ma be almost as noisy and confusing as during routine convention. It's just possible that with the machines war clattering away in this hotel, some gue who hadn't kept track of things very we phoned down from the top floor and barke

"Listen, either you've got to stop that noise the lobby or I check out.'

### (Released by Associated Newspapers) **Washington Lost**

By Truman Twill No one else can spare the time to tell about this, but as soon as men won back the no from Washington to have cutts out on their ne pants, most of them did. According to our habe dashery scout, the no-cuffs rule put into effe by the war production board gained no conver

worth mentioning, Among the only cuffless pants being turned out now are due to a rule that no special allowance is to be made for exceptionally long geared customers. In some cases, there just is: enough cloth to make a cutf. In time, cutfle pants will be as dated as wooden baby buggi and other wartime substitutes, but those wh have them will wear them for years to com It goes to show why men never get anywher

change. Any new idea is resisted the way horse resists being led out of a burning har It is the nature of the critter to stay put. The is no hope.

Men who bought pants without cuffs we stick by them until the last thread. Those who have the control of the cont are buying pants with cuffs will do likewis

with dress reform. They don't want to make

Men who bought double-breasted suits without vests—another master-rand-idea—will struss along without vests, and other men will struss 'Year by year men greet each proposal for change in their atlire with snorts of indignate and go right on wearing what they are acrus tomed to wear. In 10 years, the idea boys in the clothing industry could sell almost every personable woman in the country and a lot whe weren't a pair of slacks, but they'll never at men to have shirts.

And they'll never get rid of the tight colls. and neckties in summer, or the little ward pocket in the waist-band of the trousers, thous almost no one uses it. There always will be bu ions on the sleeves of the coats and there alway will be those silly buttonholes in coat lapels. The only progress made in a generation " when they persuaded men it was all right

men to buy skirts, you can bet.

wear something called a play suit on a pichi on the supposition that what a man wore to picnic couldn't reflect on his character, or wouldn't be going on a picnic. But let a ma wear a play suit to something serious on a h summer day, and there would be a furor. We mention the matter only to the up to loose ends of the great pants cuff controlers that seemed to be tearing this country apart

while back. A lot of saps imagined men "el

going to be made to change the style of the pants because the government said so. They

derestimated men. It will take more to a

### order from Washington to change men. So They Say—

There can be no immediate general re- and tion of the manufacture of consumer goods cause military programs still have first call the nation's resources.-WPB statement. The greatest contribution which governme

can make to the program of small business the creation and preservation of genuine enterprise.-Vice President Wallace. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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C. - To Be Transferred to Yew Regiment.

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The 18-minute picture has been praised by national CED officials for its portrayal of the problems ond class, has sent word to his that will come when men and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinwomen in the fighting services and new industries return again that he has arrived in San Diego to private employment. The ob-where he will attend a Sound where he will attend a Sound to private employment. The ob-ject of the CED program is to encourage business and industry to lay plans now that will absorb these workers without the necessity of government work-relief pro-grams. The picture will be given special showing to the Industrial Victory Council Monday noon.

A letter has been received from Staff Sergeant William M. Macklin, of Delaware who is in a hospital in a German prison camp. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of Marion and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Macklin of Delaware. Written Feb. 6, the message says "I am feeling much better, bu must stay in bed two or three weeks yet. My foot isn't too bad in fact it could be worse. Don' vorry about me as, they are treating me line."

Pvt. Mack Roof Jr., stationed with a tank battalien at Camp. Polk, La., has arrived for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roof of South Grand

Naval Aviation Cadei Kenneth E. Narance of Marion has completed three months of physical conditioning and ground school work at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., according to word from the school. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Dallas, Tex., 10 begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit. Narance, son of Mrs. Louise Narance of 149 North Prospect street, graduated from Harding High school in 1941. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory School at Delaware, O., and was trans-ferred to Georgia from the CAA War Training Service School, Oxford. O.

George Ingram and Rolly Starnear are receiving their "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill., ac-cording to word from the public relations office at the Naval Training Station, Ingram, is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ingram, 684 N. State street. Starner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly E. Starner, of near Marion. During their period at Great Lakes they will take tests to determine whether hey will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to active duty at sea. Upon completing their training they will spend a period of leave at home.

Mrs. Leonard Brady of Ballentine avenue received a box of roses Wednesday as a birthday gift from her son, Aviation Cadet Robert Brady, who is stationed at a pre-flight school in lowa City.

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with a medical unit.

News of Our Girls

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parish of 366 North Prospect street have received word that their daughter, Pauline, of the WAVES, had been promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) Lt. Parish is company commander at Smith college, officers' training headquarters at Northampton,

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and men, to be added to the Sec-liowa. For the past four weeks,

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Benjamin Franklin



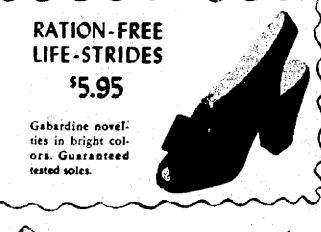
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# Social Affairs Miss Hafer And table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature soldier and bride and Sgt. W. D. Stanbro Uny American Slazs and stapended from the ceiling were two large white wedding bells which had adorned the altar for the wedding of the bride's parents, showered from the bells were streamers of blue ribbons, caught.

in bridge were won by Mrs. Byron J. Moffett and Mrs. Paul Rudolph and the floating award by Mrs. Arthur Amick. Mrs. William Mc-Andrew was a guest. The hosters was absisted by Mrs. William

MRS. LOTTIE HULL and Mrs. Pauline Keeton were guests when Mrs. Annabelic Layton entertained the Val Dura club last night at her home on Wilson avenue. Awards in eachte were won by Mrs. Maude Fox, first, Mrs. Helen Weston, second, Mrs. Florence Everly, third, and Mrs. Florence Herron, lone hand. Miss Virginia Baker was consoled. Gitts were

presented to Mrs. Millie Baker was given to the Club Co-ed. Mrs. and Mrs. Fox in honor of their American Fellowship. The next

Mrs. Ceril Covolt was limitess mit street on April 18. Wednesday afternoon in the Elits Hall Awards in cards were won by Mrs. Herman Feidner of Gallon, auction, Mrs. Russell Wilhelm, contract and Mrs. Horace the assisting hostess. Darfodlin Covey cuchie.

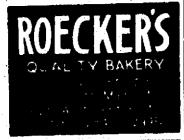
Coxey, eachre.

Mr. Guy Birch entertained the Round Table club Wednesday night at her home on Edgewood were used as a decurative note in the dining room and in the dessert luncheon served by the hosterses. night at her home on Edgewood drive. Mrs. Frank Knapp reported on the Youth Movement and \$10



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Mrs. Harry Evans, president, cliose "The Christian Family" as her topic for devotions. The program consisted of two papers, "Post War Problem of

ind Miss Lawrence at the piano. The program was as follows: plano duct, Frances Smith and

companied him and also played "One Alone," Rumberg, "I Love Meetings Are Held By Mrs. C. W. Smith; tele, Barbara Gimneson, Delores Gimmeson and Miss Lawrence; piano solo; D'Hardelot, During the ceremony Galion Church Societies
Miss Smith played "Ah Sweet Special to The Star
Mystery of Life," Herbert, and GALION April 7 Thursday Jill Pluchel; song, Jean Ann Bricker accompanied by Mrs. the traditional wedding marches was the meeting day for a num-Beaver Bricker; piano solo, Barbara Glimmeson; piano solo, Delores Climmeson; plano solo, Jean Ann Bricker: and plano duo. Nancy Indoc and Barbara Vance. Following a quiz and announce-ment of practice awards, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chardles Buente of 236 Gurley avenue entertained with a family dinner Sinday bottons closing the gown at the back, and the skirt ended in a A musical and literary program.

and Mrs. Whiteum whose wedshort train. Her fingertip veil of
ding took place recently. Present bridat illusion fell from a halo of
with the honor guests were Mrs.
Laura Whiteum, Mr. and Mrs.
Laura Whiteum, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Wolfe and son, Richard,
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones and
orchid.

The bride's sister-in-law Mrs.

Lester Ritz, and Mrs. W. W. Koppe son, Harold and daughter Leah

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tendant. She were a gown of companist: a paper read by Mrs. Godfrey. Mrs. R. M. Luckey is powder blue more with a juliet cap and short blue veil, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow from the meeting: an Easter poem by inquils. Little Sharon Ann Cooley, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Sinson, and devotions led by Mrs. John B. Cooley of Indiannapolis, as flower girl, were a floor length dress of pink crepe and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and short by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and short by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and short by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and short by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by mrs. Russell Stewart and short by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried a tiny basket filled by Russell Stewart and carried for the follower and carried for with pink and white sweet peas. Serving as best man for Sgi. Stanbro, who is the son of Mr. Janet Cnapman. Devousant Stanbro, who is the son of Mr. Janet Cnapman. Devousant and Mrs. W. DeForest Stanbro of in charge of Mrs. C. S. Kirk.

The resignation of Mrs. A. E. The resignation of Mrs. A. E. The resignation was re-

costume and the bridegroom's Mrs.

During the reception Mr. Hullman and Miss Smith played a musical program including "Intermezzo," Provost, "At Dawning," Cadman, "Deep Purple," DeRose and "Gavotte Rococo," Haesche. In the dining room the bride's

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streamers of blue ribbons caught to the candelabra on the table. Presiding at the table were Miss Marjorle Ramge of Kenton, Mrs.

John Cooley of Indianapolis and Mrs. LaVina Busch of Marion. When the couple left on a wedding trip to New York the new Mrs. Stanbro was wearing a powder blue wool suit, blush pink coat and matching hat and black accessories. Pinned to the lapel of her coat was the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Obio State university where Mrs. Stambro was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Omicron sororities, and Sgt. Stanbro with Sigma Pl fra-ternity. For the last two years the bride has been an instructor of junior high school music is the Marlon public schools and the bridegroom has been with the irmed forces serving overseas as gunner on a Flying Portress. He recently completed 50 combat missions in the Mediterranear

war area. The bride will return to Mason to complete the school term THE home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. after which she will join Sgt. Hafer in LaRue was the Stambro at Westover, Mass., scene of the marriage of their where he will be an instructor in

The program consisted of two papers, "Post War Problem of Refugers," by Mrs. Harry Stock and "Food for Thought," by Mrs. Paul Knaues. The next meeting will be a luncheon at Hotel Harding April 18.

A group of junior piano pupils held a "get together meeting" at the home of their, teacher, Miss Maye Evargeline Lawrence of 610 East Center street, Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" with Ruiti Ana Smith, Jill Pluchel, Nancy Indoe, Jean Ann Bricker and Barbara Vance at two planos. The broary Vance at two planos. The results of the program of wedding music was a follows:

The program was as follows:

A lafer in LaRue was the Stambro at westover, Mass, where he will be an instructor in daughter, DeMeril, to Staff Sgt. Where he will be an instructor in daughter, DeMeril, to Staff Sgt. Westover upon their return from the U.S. Army Air Force Wednesday even their canded in two seven-branch condelabra for their teacher, Miss Marie Force Wednesday even their teacher, Miss Marie Force Wednesday even their teacher to the U.S. Army Air Force Wednesday even their teacher the will be an instructor in daughter, DeMeril, to Staff Sgt. Westover upon their return from their return from the U.S. Army Air Force Wednesday even their teacher the will be an instructor in daughter, DeMeril, to Staff Sgt. Westover upon their return from their return from the U.S. Army Air Force Wednesday even the U.S.

GALION, April 7 - Thursday

were used. As the Liszt number was the meeting day for a num-was being played by Miss Smith ber of Galion church societies, the bridgeroom's cousin, Miss Virginia Price of Columbus lighted ciety of the United Brethren the topers. The selection "Star- church held its meeting at the dust," carried a sentimental sig- home of Mrs. C. E. Buckingham. Beaver Bricker, a giest, played "Valse Caprice" by Chenoweth, Chief guests were Mrs. Effic Index of Median Mrs. Effic Index of Median Mrs. Effic Same page nificance for the bride and bride-Business was in charge of Mrs. Other guests were Mrs. Effic Indue of Medina, Mrs. Kelly Vance, Mrs. C. W. Smith, and Mrs. Clifford Indue.

Mrs. Clifford Indue.

Sime name.

The bride, given in marriage Ness was leader for the study by her father, were a wedding book chapter review. Others takgown of white sallar styled on ing part on the program were princess thus Accounting the marriage.

A musical and lilerary program rehid.

Lester Ritz, and Mrs. George
The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Stinson, with Mrs. W. W. Koppe J. Lewis Hafer of LaRue, was at the piano, and songs by Mrs. Wilbur Whileum and Leona Whit-eum of Mansfield. | her matron of honor and only at-cum of Mansfield. | Godfrey, Mrs. R. M. Luckey is

> and carried a tiny basket filled who was assisted in entertaining Dewey Still Silent by Mrs. D. G. Strother, and Mrs. Janet Chapman. Devotions were

Herkimer, N. Y., was the bride's McCullough as president was rebrother, J. Lewis Hafer.

For her daughter's wedding ceived at the meeting of Section

Mrs. Hafer chose a navy blue A which was held at the home of Howard Duhamel, Mrs. mother was costumed in a toco McCullough who is moving to trimmed gray crepe ensemble. Anderson, Ind., in the near future. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. was presented with a gift. To fill Lewis Ramge of Kenton, wore a dark green crepe costume. Each elected. A paper written by Mrs. wore a rogsage of gardenias To Grandmiss vore a corsage of gardenias. To George Kirkland was read by the ight the candles Miss Price wore hostess. Assisting hostesses were a floorlength gown of pink marquisette and her flowers were a
corsage of blue iris and pink
roses.

Assisting histories in upon his prethat he is "not
the nomination.

Section D of the W. S. C. S. of Mrs. Hilda Paddock Dies GALION, April 7—Mrs. Hilda Paddock, 48, of west of Galion, died in Galion City hospital Thursday. She had been ill since last November.

The Frauenverein met at Peace Lutheran parish house, Thursday. A program consisted of a duet sing by Faithe and Elaine Berry; solo sung by Faithe Berry plane selection by Genevieve Retter Grose. She was married to Shumaker who was also ac- Harold Paddock. companist for the songs: Lenten nymns sung by the society; poems one brother: Mrs. Grace Van Zent in English and German read by of Sandusky: Mrs. Guy Jackson Mrs. Dora Burnett and Miss Bertha Helfrich. The group vot-Bertha Helfrich. The group voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross.

Distribution of reading circle upper Sandusky, books and next year's program was held when the Woman's at 2 p. m. at the Volk funeral will be Missionary society of the First home in Gallon, Burial will be Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. tery at Upper Sandusky.





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homas E. Dewey stuck deligent-

ly to his state duties today after indicating strongly that he will

not be stampeded into a declar-

ation that he wants or will ac-

cept the Republican nomination

since Wendell L. Willkie's with-

drawal from the presidential race

Dewey stood adamantly last night

upon his previous statements

that he is "not a candidate" for

Mrs. Paddock was born June 18 1895, at Upper Sandusky, and was

a daughter of John and Catherin

Surviving are three sisters and

Bucyrus, Mrs. Paddock was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of

In his first press conference

for president.

forbids occupation of property by any except those of "pure white, unmixed Caucasian race." Part of the family is shown above. Mrs. Bell and eight of her children were repatriated on the Gripsholm last December from Shanghai. Her husband

SHOWS HIGHER YIELD

By The Assectated Press

the agriculture department.

Big cars don't always mean ef-

ficient production. Department

tests indicated individual cars

would weigh about half a pound

even on highly productive soil, if

farmers grew the most efficient

For example, various rates o

planting of one variety on a fertile Ohio soil showed that three

kernels to the hill produced ear.

averaging 0.61 pounds and a yield

of 89 bushels to the acre. On the other hand, four kernels to the

hill produced ears averaging .54

pound and a yield of 101 bushels Even better, planting five kernels to the hill resulted in an average weight per ear of .48 pound

but the yield climbed to 107

The quality, of the grain, the report added, was the same at all

rates of planting except for a

slightly greater moisture content

corn grown at the heavier

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bushels an aere,

planting - rates,

stand.

prison camp. Four other sons, who came here before the war, are in the U.S. Army, Mrs. Bell

admitted she and ner husband were half Chinese. She, the daughter of an English sallor and her husband, the son of an American sailor, were married in the Orient. MORE GRAINS TO HILL Sandles To Address Group at Harpster feelings are a bit blue at timesto the functional middle age p

WASHINGTON, April 7-Gov-community banquet at Harpster, pound helps build up resist ernment researchers have worked Priday evening, April 14 at 7 p. m. out a method of adding millions out a method of adding millions. Junior and adult activities of Thousands upon thousand of bushels to Ohio' scorn crop, the school and community are women—rich and poor alike— The state's farmers could grow to be reported and featured events simply by growing more stalks per acre—a seemingly obvious suggestion but not accepted by home economics class.

Will be shown on the screen at that reles nature and that's the Harpster-Little Sandusky to buy. Follow label directions, suggestion but not accepted by the members of the everyone, agronomists reported to

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 7—peculiar to women try Lyde E. P. Sandles of Columbus, Onio Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun Junior Fair manager, will be the relieve such symptoms.

guest speaker at the annual FFA Taken regularly—Pinkham's against such distress. It also has Doctors call a stomachie tonic e

Former Marion Woma Stricken in Misso

Mrs. Sharon Henderson of Patterson street and Ger Zwolle and their granding Mrs. Gertrude Zwolle of 197

avenue were called to St. Mo., by the death of the fo

Mo. by the death of the torn stepmother. Mrs. Berthe Zw a former Marion president died Friday night. She was wife of George Zwolle who called here a few weeks ago

re illness of his daughter.

Paul Spence who is still in

nospital. Mrs. Zwolle is surby her husband, one adopted two step daughters, Mrs. Her

son and Mrs. Spence and g

daughter Linda Lue Hende all of Marion. The funeral

held Tuesday at St. Joseph

Memorial service will be

this evening at Salvation

U. B. GIFT VOTED

At a meeting of the Ladies society of First U. B. ch

uesday night at the Comm

house members voted a don

of \$200 to the church but fund. Mrs. W. D. Scranton w charge of devotions and

moving pictures were show. Mrs. Lettie Mae Parker.

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flew 65 per cent more aim

pound miles than in 1942,

headquarters in that city.

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This figure is included in the total reported by the Red Crossearlier in the week. Amounts collected at each theater are as follows: Palace theater—\$762.79.



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• Potted Plants

(This is one in a series of sketches of members of the series of print of the series) print of the series of the s

1943

(fast time) at the Raral Seleni Evangel cal church. The program WITH THE 37th DIVISION IN the direction of Miss Marguerite Charles Frost Craig, regular Lover.

Tenn, and the 7th division's assistant division commander, was, before induction of the Ohio Na-tional Guard, infantry instructor to that unit.

He is 48 and veteran of World War I, serving as a company commander in the 53rd infantry regiment of the Sixth division. General Craig was awarded the Legion of Merit for gallarity and leadership on the battle fields of New Georgia

Following his graduation by Vanderbilt university in 1917 General Craig went to France as an officer of the regular army

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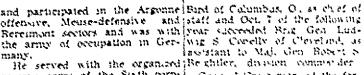
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reserve corps of the Sixth corps. General Craix married the form Chicago and was a student at mer Edizabeth Van Way, daughthe infantry school, Ft. Benning, the infantry school, Ft. Benning, the of the late Col. and Mr. Ga., in 1922-28 and 1931-32, the of the late Col. and Mr. From 1924 to 1928 he was an Chiefes Van Way in Vancuiter, R.O.T.C. instructor at the University Wilds. They have no children. Hawaitan division. Later he was



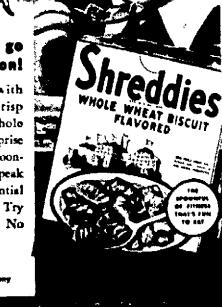




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division as an instructor.





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Retired Erie Engineer Passes Away: Rites Monday.

David F. Pletcher dled in his home at 451 North Main street at 12:30 a. m. today. Death resulted from complications after a week's illness.

a week's lliness.

Mr. Pletcher was born Dec. 28, 1864, in Crawford county to Israel Pletcher, formerly of Pennsylvania, and Helena Snyder, analive of Berlin, Germany. He married Mary Wise on March 1, 1886 at Russile.

married Mary Wise on March 1, 1886 at Bucytus.
Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Frances Cronenwett of Calif., L. S. Pletcher of 325 Pies avenue, Mrs. Arthur Kines of Mansfield, Roy F. Pletcher of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Pearl Meddles of South Propriet street, Mrs. Clayton Fla., Mrs. Pearl Meddles of South Prospect street, Mrs. Clayton Thomas of North Main street, and Mrs. Gerald Messenger also of North Main street, 34 grandchild-dren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mr. Pletcher began work in 1890 as a fireman on the Eric railroad. He was an engineer when he retired in 1937. He was a member of the Wes-

He was a member of the Wes-icy Methodist Episcopal church, Erptherhood of Rallrad Engineers, Foresters, Masons and Eagles

Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be acted at 2 p. m. Monday at the home because of the illness of his wife. Rev. D. N. Kelly will officiate. Burial will be made, in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons Funeral home after 7-30, tenisht and neral home after 7:30 tonight and at the home after 1 on Saturday.

# DeGaulle Acts To Clip

of Gen. Henri Girand, may succeed in putting the French commander on the shelf as "inspector general of the armies," it was sensitive today to high reported reliably today in high told a court martial trying three French milliory circles.

pected in a day or so.

port to be correct.

CLAPFORD MOSURE,

Village Clerk.

CHMARY OF FUND BALANCES 

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(Clerk)
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Property Taxes — General Fund

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tiasoline Tax
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Total Rents and Interest
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Total Revenue 793.18
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SUMMARY OF ENPENDITURES
Operation and Maintenance—
General Government—Legislative (Council) 123.60
General Executive 123.60
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and Property

Highways — General Village Funds

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Electric Light

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Total Public Service Enterpiisos 14.5
Wiscellaneous General Village Funds 4.5
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Firemen's Indemity Fund 9.5
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Special Assessment Const. Funds 19.5
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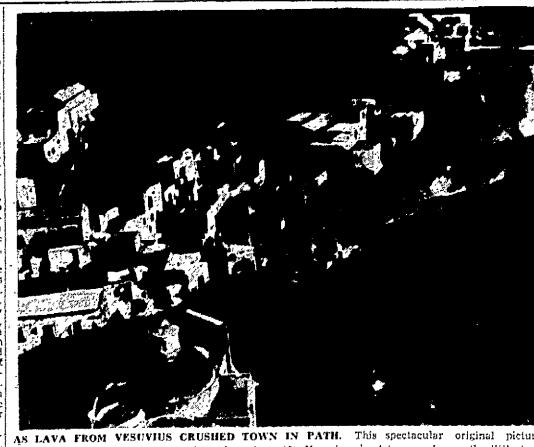
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Rents and Int. — Rents on Village Property
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Mayor — Salary, office expense, etc.
Clerk — Salary, office expense, etc. pense, etc.
Treasurer — Salary, office expense, etc.
Total General Executive

expense, etc.
Total General Executive
Offices
Public Buildings — Rent,
Maint, and Repair
Police Protection — Marshal and Police Salaries
Total Police Protection
Fire Protection—Other Fire
Department Expense
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AS LAVA FROM VESUVIUS CRUSHED TOWN IN PATH. This speciacular original picture, just released by the U. S. Navy, shows lava from Mt. Vesuvius about to spread over the little fown of San Sebastiano, at the foot of the volcano. Note black carpet moving into picture at lower left. That's the lava. Inhabitants of the town were evacuated by the helpful Yanks.

# INSPECTOR REPORTS **DEFECTS IN ENGINES**

CINCINNATI, April 7 - An Army inspector who said he had Gen. Giraud of Power

By The Associated Press
ALGIERS, April 7 — Gen. Gen. Gen. Frank Andrews tescharles De Gaulle, in a new move feels" were found in five of the against the position and authority first nine in a batch of 100 abreraft of the Wright of t

Discussions between the two camps still are continuing but reliable informants on both sides expressed belief that Giraud would accept, as a patriotic duty, this new role with decreased powers and prestige. A decision is expressed by a day or so.

AAr officers on charges of negative and an expression work that the 100 entered by British heavy bombers. RAF Mosquitos attacked off-but-tered liamburg and other foljections are requested in a day or so.

pected in a day or so.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Annual report of the clerk of the village of New Bloomington, Martion County, Chio. For the Fiscal Venr anding December 21, 1923.

New Bloomington, Ohio, March rings and the fifth had a "danger-ous defect in a cylinder."

Two of the nine engines were been rejected in previous inspec- fended industrial area of the tion along with lesser defects; un- reich by the all-wood bombers, other had four bad compression now capable of carrying 4,000

described as in "pretty good condition" and Hiller said defects

# LABOR ERUPTION

Is The Associated Press of explosives were unloaded on LONDON, April 7—The whole German military installations, volcanic labor situation which Britain held in check through the urgency of untional need and the machinery of arbitration is crupt-ing in this lifth year of the war

Last year was the second worst changed, and wages have been year for strikes in Britain's his-tory. With more than 1,000,000 It said the entire stablization 187.11 work days lest, walkeuts during program was in jeopardy a year 183.33 March, 1944, alone cost more pro- and a half ago, with the stabilization than the whole year of tion line breaking sector after

1943—up to then the worst month "prophets of disaster freely pre-of the war—invloved only 90,000 dieted an inflationary route, he

Plans for a dinner honoring the 50 years of membership of Mrs. Laura Midgley and Mrs. Margaret Maish were completed at a meet-ing Thursday night of Whitney 8.86 Lodge No. 846, Brotherhood of 12.38 Railway Trainmen auxiliary, The dinner will be held April 20 at 157.11 6:30 p. m. in the American Legion 183.53 Dugout. In addition to the two 50-year members, the grand lodge 100,00 officers will be entertained, 20,00 class of candidates will be infli-30,00 ated and a program will follow 793,48 the meeting. A mystery box award

was won by Mrs. Theresa Turpin.

### 30,00 Russian Planes Hit Finnish Port Today

By The Associated Press LONDON, April 7—Thirty Rus-123,00 sian bombers with fighter escort attacked the Finnish port of Kot-ka, east of Helsinki, teday and caused damage and casualties, the German radio said, quoting a Finnish communique,

The Spanish explorer Cortez 457.41 introduced the cocon bean to Europe, where it first was used as

Coast Guard blimps now flash word to west coast fishing fleets when they spot schools of fish off-

(Continued from Page 1) Springfield, O., knocked the tail off a Messerschmitt 100, his sec-

# **Bombers Hammer** Hamburg Again

By The Associated Press LONDON, April 7 - Striking mew at inrgets previously flatage depot in Columbus, O. German efforts to reconst.

He said three had cracked much-needed war industries.

The slab into the heavy-depounds of explosives, was made at the cost of one plane, the air ministry said,

Apparently it was the only blow almed last night at the on the others were not important continent from the west, but However, he said all engines shortly before noon today the contained parts mulliated in some German radio warned that "single degree by "carcless assembly and enemy planes" were over northern Germany, indicating the allied offensive was, being con-Unued by daylight.

The overnight activity followed t beavy daylight attack by Amer-THREATENS BRITAIN ican Liberators on the Pas-De-Calais area on the French invasion coast, during which 600 tons

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941. sector. When the President rend The 200 strikes of September, a statement from the report that



AMBUSH LEAVES DEAD JAPS : Japanese soldiers he dead near Maingkwan in North Burma after they were ambushed by a



NEW HAT FOR "JOE." Weara Chinese army cap instead of his familiar battered campaign hat, Lleut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander in the China - Burma - India alights from his plane after returning from the Burmese front to Assam.

# Former Galionite On

tion against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific, Thompson was

# Amplifier Carries Service sermon

company of the Chinese 22nd

division troops highling under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell. (AP

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

ern Europe, although the date remains the most carefully guarded Enemy Also Loses Effectivesecret of the war. When it arrives we shall see a

titanic clash not only of men, but of materiel. Of course we can't appraise the relative value of the soldiery and the equipment, for both are vital. However, once the

The Japanese were running into some difficulty in their invastion of India today as Hollandia, their one remaining base of consequence in the Bismarck sealer, was silent and smoking, blown smack out of the Pacific could have invadel France months war picture by 720 pounds of British industries have been racing to provide equipment for this Several isolated Japanese attacks have been repulsed in the imphal sector of northern India, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatter announced, while 14th army troops in northern Burma were said to have strengthened their hold on.

In the provide equipment for this great show, and why vast convoys have been speeding across the Atlantic with troops and supplies to England. Arrival of D-day will, mean we finally have the materiel we need.

Two Vital tiems

have strengthened their hold on: Two items of materiel without main roads and railways. However, Japanese troops which modern war can not be which had established road blocks waged are oil and gasoline. War between Imphal and Kohima were industries would halt without oil. reported to have driven west of and so would all battle equipment; ENGINEER DEPOT HEAD the road where they engaged Allied troops.

New Pall Time Part Time P

ness of Last Base in Bis-

marck Sea Area.

By The Associated Press

way Wednesday, the communique only is short of oil and gasolme reported. Coming in at levels of but that his slender source of sup300 to 600 feet, the planes deplies is under dangerous attack by stroyed three bridges and probthe Allied air fleets. His synthetic ably destroyed five others, while oil and gas plants long have been other direct hits scattered long under systematic bombing, and sections of track.

ried out similar missions in south- from which he has got the bulk ern, central and northern Burma of his natural petroleum supplies. and flew more than 800 sorties And the Red armies are racing church, appeared on the program, doughoos into action, at a cost of two Allied planes. miles away.

Alled tank-supported troops on the Arakan front continuing their offensive action capture the castern tunnel on the Maungdaw-fensive, the European theater con-

to mass hara kiri,

### Battered in Two Raids

ripe for the kill after last Sunday's what the vastly increased consighty 400-lon Sombing by 300 planes. Wednesday, 250 Fifth Rumania has supplied about one third of Germany's requirements of explosives came back for the second and knockout blow and the commy helpless.

Ship Given Citation

Army Liberators hit Truk the trying to hang onto Rumania.

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There's small dorat that one of two bombers. Other units reason the Germans haven't been

# **GOOD FRIDAY**

Brass of the wars—involved only 90,000 direct an inflationary route, accommon to the wars involved only 90,000 direct and in another this month.

The report said decisive action to the wars involved only 90,000 direct and in another this month.

The report said decisive action to the bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of them have stabilization from and this bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of the bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of the bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of the bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of the bad for several weeks with lines flew, while Purdy, past of the war in the leadership; and (2) the coal fields past of the strikes.

Thus there has developed under the seeming continuence of a least half the strikes.

Thus there has developed under the seeming continuence of the strikes of the thing can be developed to the past of the pa

The rite of baptism will be administered Saturday, Easter even, line. at St. Paul's Episcopal church ati Tomorrow morning at 8 in St.

Mary Catholic church there will be blessing of the new fire, of Easter water, of baptismal water and of the Easter Candie. BODIES STILL NOT FOUND

By The Associated Press HASTINGS, Nebr., April 7-Lt. (JG) M. C. Miller, public relaions officer, said today there is little likelihood that any trace will be found of the bodies of five of eight persons killed in an explosion yesterday at the Hast-ings naval ammunition depot. HITLER PROMOTES GOEBBELS

by The Associated Press LONDON, April 7—Adolf Hit-ler has appointed Joseph Paul Goebbels "president of the reich, eapital" with final authority over! direction of battered Berlin's war effort, a German broadcast said today.

The first cross-continental flight was male in 1911 by Calbraith P. Rogers, who flew from New York to Pasadena, Calif., in

### JAPS MEETING D-Day To Bring **Titanic Clash of** Men, Weapons

They tell us D-day actually has been set for the invasion of west-

ing to provide equipment for this

now American bombers are slash-Other Allied air formations car- ing at Rumania's Ploesti oil fields, against the enemy since Tuesday towards Pluesti, less than 200

Buthedaung road yesterday, head-fensive, the European theater conquarters said, and proceeded to suned about 336,000 barrel of make progress toward the central petroleum. It's also estimated that now. Taking as his text St. John

operations over Europe on an ac-Hollandia, a staging base on the north coast of New Guinea, was ripe for the kill after last Sunday's mighty 400-ion bombing by 300 stages. Heaven and the Allied high command alone now know what the vastly increased con-

Hollandia was important to supplies which Hitler stole from welcomed back into Kiwanis after Japan's supply of Wewak and occupied countries have been expolher northeast New Guinea bases hausted. The Nazis have made no ice, Floyd E. Stinson of Euclid, O., and helped guard the broad sweep secret of their crying need for oil. Rev. R. H. Miller of North Manfrom the conquered Solomons is- That was one of the chief ob-lands into the Philippines against jectives of Hitler's attempt to the reientless Allied surge west- reach the Caucaslan petroleum fields. It explains in part why he's

ing in this fifth year of the war with every indication that 1944 will be the worst strike year since the paralyzing 1926 general walk-out.

The number of work days lost through strikes has increased sharply and steadily since 1940. Last year was the second worst the second worst of the war was the second worst of th

Amplifier Carries Service

from Pastor's Sickroom

Special to The Star

Arr. and Arrs. Jay Thompson who (Continued from Page 1)

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Redemption."

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# Bradley Calls Heavy

Message at Luncheon.

Kiwanis club members heard losses is tommy ot." wo speakers when they met Thursday noon at Hotel Harding, depends on this operation and

Col. Neuman explained the "When the time comes you was work of the Army Engineer corps be surprised by the naval gunlar

make progress toward the central petroleum. It's also estimated that ridge of the Mayu mountain range.

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high command alone now know what the vastly increased consumption is.

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would intensify his campaign delegates to the Republican tional convention, now that Wedell Willkie has withdrawn candidate for the pressure

Bricker also said he would re double his efforts to infor, a nation fully of his position to all the major questions.

"I have found the people of 61 country most anxious to hear ato discuss with me all the care cal problems, both domestion foreign, now facing us in the perilous time of war and hat that will arise in the power world," Bricker said in Fig. pared address.

"The people of this country o demand, this year, a completed disclosure of the position of the political parties on these portant questions and paly party that makes its position for feetly clear will be entitled the confidence of the people

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Estate of Pearl Renzenberger, Late of Marion County, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frank Renzenberger has been appointed as Executor of the estate of Pearl Renzenberger, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of Marion, Ohio, Case No. 15687.

Delinquent Land Certification The lands, lots and part of lots returned delinquent by the Treasproperty Marion County, Ohio, with the taxes, assessments and penalties charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the

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men's and penalties are paid before March 6, 1944.

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omers win one foot, one arm of American foodstuffs. Straub predicted that victory one until the first Euro-sardening would have to be considered. Shortage Problem: Records Indicate.

Labor turnover and absenteeism are just new words of wartime lingo to many persons, but records in the office of Fred B. Scherif, Marion chairman of the local war manpower commission and manager of the U. S. Employment Office, show that even a

jobs in February. Applying that figure to that many employers runs up a labor turnover reaching into the hundreds.

Absenteeism proved even a worse problem for the same employers in February, 12 of them is showing an absenteeism rate averaging 8.1 per cent. Allowance for tardiness and part-time absence pushes this up to around 9.6 per cent. Which also runs into hundreds of workers off the job.

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# A MESSAGE FOR YOUNG **AMERICA** from General Arnold

From now on the Army Air Force, along with every other branch of the armed service, is going to need more workers, and materials than America, on the surface, seems capable of producing. I say 'on the surface' because actually there are vast, almost untouched resources in the things that Americans waste, especially in the home. Somewhere along the line men's time and valuable materials were used up in producing and delivering that slice of bread that was thrown away, that gas range burner that was lighted too soon, that paper someone burned, those tin cans that didn't get salvaged.

"If everyone of the 36 million homes in America avoided these wastes, the needed workers, materials and production facilities would become available almost automatically. And since these additional facilities must come into existence now if we are to finish this war quickly, I ask every American, and especially the youngsters, to Fight Waste to Keep 'em Flying."

The men in the fighting forces themselves have set the most striking example of what can be done by fighting waste. So you are actually being asked to match in your home, office and factory the care now exercised by the men who are fighting for you.

Perhaps you've been too hurried or worried to give it much thought. Of course, you know better than to raise a window to cool a room-to leave your refrigerator door open too long-to burn valuable waste paper-to let a faucet drip or the drafts of the furnace stay open—to use up gasoline and tires for pleasure driving—or light the burner of your range before the pot is on-or all the other thousand and one little things that add up to an appalling waste.

Perhaps you just need some one person in your home to remind you each time you waste these precious resources that your country now needs so badly. Your small son or daughter could perform no greater service to America than to take over this policing job. If you have no children, you yourself should take it on your own shoulders. Start now!





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COLUMBUS, O., April 7 - Edgar C. Barker of Duncan Falls. secretary of the Ohio Association of Track Coacher, today took issue with officials who are seeking to restore spring football prac-

Earlier this week the Mahoning Valley Coaches association adopted a resolution orging lifting of the ban on spring grid

Barker said the association had been accused of bringing about the ban by virture of its voting strength. He asserted, however,

that the only track coaches who! voted on the proposition were these who also coached football. "We have no querrel with

those who desire spring football," Barker said, "but we do feel that some plan should be devised whereby football, distinctly an autumn sport, will not interfere with the schedule of regular spring sports.

He added that it spring football is resumed the track coaches, through the OATC, would ask
for a vote among schools with for a vote among schools with track teams on some plan of chance to play ball. For a while we played a little basketball in a

wear out and waste materials and equipment that are highly essential if we are to continue our football program—items that many of our schools find unable in the continue of continue our football program—items that many of our schools find unable in the continue of th of our schools find unoblainable at any price.

"2. Spring football interferes with baseball, track and all other spring sports.
(Barker sald the northwestern

district was "not so guilty" but that he knew of some football coaches who forbid their players participating in any spring athletic activity.)

"3. Spring football serves no taining physical condition is concerned that isn't served by participation in baseball, track and other spring sports."



# Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 7-Second

overseas sports roundup: Capi. Roy M. Terry, former Asserting that arguments in favor of spring football have been "well aired," Barker continued. anything in Italy. In fact, we challenged any and all. But my "Permit me to list but three center, who was the star of the of the points in favor of our side: club, and a darn good forward "I. Spring football tends to was shot down and my great

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Ll, Hal Surface, high ranking American player, and Gib Sandefer, former Hardin-Simmons U. graduate manager who used to be "in hog heaven" when he could get a few court stars to visit the campus, divided the honors at a recent terms show for the Chinese relief medical fund at New Delhi, ... Sandefer, who survived a ship sinking on the way to his fied Cross job, staged the event in real Texas style ... Surface was the standout performer, whipping Franco Kukuljevic, former Yugoslav Davis cup players, 6-1, 6-2, and then teaming with Max Ellmer of Switzetland to win a double match. Ellmer took a singles set from W. C. Choy. Chinese chamrion, 9-7...also from New Devil, Lt. Frank S. Wright, for-cher Florida U. Drumbeater, mends the news that Gama, "un-defeated wrestling champion of the world," is 70 years old and thinks he's fit enough to meet all comers for at least another

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touchdown passes to help rout Konsas in 1942 and he accounted "Runt" Marr To Manage Lima Walberg Is Victor In for at least two Japs in the

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Marshalls.

England Contribution of Don Schiffer, former baseball statistician: "The little Island looks like Ebbels field in the lush days of '10 and '41. There's no room to take a walk, even in the remote sections...Our baseball tenn is scheduled for its first workout Sunday. Many at-tractive games already have been arranged, including one with a Naval district outfit which boasts such pros as Barney McCosky, John Lucadello, Larry French, et al. We have an ex-Columbus Red Bird thrower and many class C and D ball players, so again a good season is sure unless they shoot Great Lakes at us.

Gordon Rowe, student manager of the Oregon State grid team Marine Pfc. Jimmy Austin, half-back on the 1942 Missouri foot- ed Rose Bowl game of 1942, sends ball team, probably set a record word home from Iran, where he of some sort by participating in is with an engineer outfit: "A 33 landings in the Marshalls in train ride here recalls the ride 23 days.... Before I made my we had from Washington, D. C., first landing," said Jimmy, "I had to Durham, N. C. We have the the same feeling I had before the longest and toughest division on 1942 Kansas game."...Probably the Iranian state rallways—135 he had much the same feeling tunnels, 63 miles of track under-afterward...Austin tossed two ground."

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lima team has a working agree- Zanesville.

"BLUES." Johnny Mickles (above), Chicago policeman, gets tid of his "blues" by changing them for a baseball uniform and working out as a pitcher with the Chicago Cubs at their spring training camp at French Lick, Ind., where he is spending his vacation from the force. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

### Half Million Dollars Up in Race Premiums By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 — A COLUMBUS, O., April 7 — A makes it read "fair pitch, no hit" pot of gold that may be in the group of high school athletic compensations of a half million missioners is drafting recommendations will be dangled before mendations by which organized the least they've won two—the Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellesport in high schools, George M. Sunday they beat the Clevefontaine, executive secretary of
the Ohio Fair Managers associaten Association, reported yesterout-hit 7 to 12 yesterday, despite

Seventy-thre of the harness race meetings this year will be in conenction with fairs.

### Dodds Won't Competer in Penn Meet April 29

By The Associated Press BOSTON, April 7 - Gil Dodds, Boston's running parson who holds the world indoor mile track record, will not compete in a special mile event at the Penn annual relay carnival April 29. He told friends yesterday sprained left ankle, sustained in Cleveland March 24, still both-

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Giles, general manager of the off Riddle on Dain Clay's single, Cincinnati Reds.

Woody Williams' walk, an error. **EXHIBITION GAMES** 

Baseball Leagues To Aid

By The Associated Press

TENTERDAY'S SCORES Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) I. Cleveland (A) 6, Pittsburch (N) 3 St. Louis (A) 5, Toisde (AA) 1. New York (N) 12, Jersey City IIA 2

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Ry The Associated Press Iment. A native of Kansas City, COLUMBUS, O., April 7—Cliff Marr piloted baseball teams at tino Angelo in a two-hour main workout today before leaving to-broke the league play-off son.

A. "Runt" Marr, veteran baseball Norfolk, Neb.: Fort Smith, Ark.: go of wrestling matches held player and scout, today was ap-Vicksburg, Miss., and Springfield, pointed manager of the Lima Mo.

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1 player and scout, today was ap-Vicksburg, Miss., and Springfield, bery brought Angelo down twice O'Neill has stuck to his regular third period scoring spree. pointed manager of the Lima deam of the class D Ohio State league, completing the league's basic organization.

Announcement of Marr's appointment came from the St. Louis Cardinals, with whom the Lima team has a working agree-

In a one-hour semi-final bout ing streak, face more trouble Tex Riley was victorious over today when they entertain Connie Angelo Martinelli. Riley won the Mack's undefeated Philadelphia first fall in eight minutes with Athletics. Riley bowed to Martinelli in the second fall. Martinelli in five minutes applied a shoulder body bunt and body press.
Gorilla Pogi deteated Dale

Haddock in a half-hour one-full bout. Pogi won in 18 minutes with the half-crab hold.

## Navy To Brighten Chicago U. Picture

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 7—Thanks to the Navy, the Chicago university's 1944 baseball team might bring a change to the dreary sports picture out at the midway.

Chicago hasn't won a Big Ten conference basketball game in Jour years, has won only two of 19 baseball contest in the last wo years, and generally has finished at the bottom of the pile in other sports events.

A few weeks ago the 1944 base-ball prospects for the Maroons didn't brighten the outlook. Ten candidates answered Coach Kyle Anderson's call for baseball practice — youngsters in their late teens, with a couple of veterans from last year's squad.

But as the Maroons opened their conference season today at

owa City against the University of Iowa Anderson had a squad of 6 - the best looking prospects from his squad of 40.

### Reds Have Combination To Win Ball Games By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 7 -That "good pitch, not hit" stuff has been the downfall of a lot of Sport in High Schools baseball clubs but the Cincinnati By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 — A makes it read "fair pitch, no hit"

the Onio Fair Managers association, reported Joseph Onitality to 12 Jesterday, despite then, said today there would be 75 race meetings in this state thus year as compared with 60 moves to revive the sport in high them, the Reds beat the Indianschools. The other two commit-tee members are Jack Zeller of hit 6 to 9.

They won in the eighth inning

They won in the eighth inning a double play, a walk and a

Walters and Riddle were loaned ito the Indians, who were short of

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Goes Into Pirate Lineup With- tion for the exhibition of the exhib

Cincinnati's Reds bester Tribe last Sunday but the p skins squared matters yester By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 7—Natural—by slugging two Pirate hunory by it may have been just one of 12 blows, including a home those things, such as a golfer by Ken Keltner, a triple by making a hole-in-one his first Grant and doubles by Making on a course, but critics are Rocco and Roy Cullenbing Register the content of the property of the pro

in Wins, Losse

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians

even with major league on .

time on a course, but critics are Hocco and Hoy Cullenbine Re-liable to see some significance in collected three hits ar-the fact Vince DiMaggio got two robbed of a fourth when ser-hits and behaved himself flaw-baseman Lee Handley 1-300 lessiv in the field yesterday, the down a hard smash. first day he has been with the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring. The critics may see this as an Klieman and Hal Kleine and indictment of northern training, the Bucs to eight hits. The ca-mid and may be preparation that extra base blow was a deas, with no more preparation than extra base blow was a doltal haircut and shave, DiMaggio Frank Gustine. May Butoner, was able to do quite as well as Nick Strincevitch were tre

his teammates, who have been entitle hurlers.

Joying the rigors of northern Manager Lou Boudreau vos training for a month, more or of the lineup with a cold.

ess.
DiMaggio came to terms just a few minutes before the Bucs went Bisons Tighten Grip on the field to drop a 8 to 3 decicision to the Cleveland Indians. Signing of the veteran outfielder; completes the Buc squad. impletes the Buc squad.

News of other major league BUFFALO, N. Y., April

The Buffalo Bisons, who strengt

handle second basing job.

St. Louis Cardinals—Billy night in the third game of the Southworth moves his Cardinals pay-off series.

from their spring training camp to St. Louis today. The club will champions, hope to score the have a day of rest before Saturthird straight win, to return the straight series from the series of the series day's first city series game with the final game of the four the Browns. Armory Wrestle Tilt St. Louis Browns—The Browns Sunday night.

on Hockey Calder Cu By The Associated Press

Brooklyn Dodgers-It's infielder ened their hold on the Amer-Dixie Walker now. Manager Leo hockey league Calder cup le Durocher has decided to play the night by overwhelming the Curveteran cutficider at third base, land Barons 12-2 before 101 while Durocher himself will fans, travel to Cleveland to handle second basing job.

St. Louis Cardinals—Bills night in the American property of the prop

record and the Memorial and



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DYNAMITE - Elena Verdugo (above). 18-year-old dancer,

was voted the title of "Baby Dynamite" by the staff of The

Tracer, official newspaper of the Anti-Aircraft Training Con-

ter at Camp Haan, Calif.

Missing CAP Aircraft

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 7-

since it took off from Benton

NOTHING TO SAY

By Thu Associated Press

# Ve Fratures Sports Editor.

GIRARDEAU, Mo. - M teams, Don Guneridge is test workman in the game ; the player most likely

the a top manager. foot 9 Kansan is the life st. Louis Browns. in I had eight more like

wouldn't have to worry Den has got more pep than players put together. hear a lot about playing. You don't play the game. g at it. Gutterlage is a www.works at baseball ev-

vs Manager Luke Sewell.

example of what I mean. tos. I wouldn't be surprised made a great manager some

### Early Riser.

one of the first fellows he morning. When the boys field, his deep-voiced are a signal that practice

pepper game starts, and Gutgo is the first one in it. And, otter had better keep his open, for "Blackle" wastes the in returning that ball, all business out there, every

Manager Sewell hollers "Let's gave some hitters!" Yow," echoes Don, and he's up

here with a bat. its the same with infield pracand everything else pertain-

Don broke into the diamond pastione with Lincoln of the Neing third base. The following year to played the infield and marield, and had his best year.

.... 360. After a year in Houston, and two in Columbus, he came up natted 319 while playing 23 gones at third base. He was one the Cardinals' 'gas house' gang. That was the most thrilling ex-perience of my life," smiles the

rmer Cardinal farm hand. heard so much about Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, Leo Durocher, and er rest of the Cardinals. I felt wretty small when I walked into moie camp. But they made me feel at home, and I'll never for-

Den has only one regret about the Cards. They never won a penmishing in the money four out five times.

Nevertheless, he gained experi were with the Red Birds, and they whally had plenty to do with is peopery spirit. As for 1944, the 170-pounder 1 lossing for a good season. He sent most of the winter teaching

2001-civies, history and physia' education. That gave him an opportunity

to enjoy his hobby of refereeing actual and basketball games mound his native Pittsburg, Kas. tong on refereeing for he says it keeps the legs and wind in see, and doesn't burn the body Desides, it's a lot of fun."

Thumbnall Preview Pitching-Fair Catching—Good Infield—Excellent Outfield-Fair Hitting—Good Pinish-First Division.



Don Gutteridge acts the part of a dummy as he sits on Manager Luke Sewell's knee, but the Browns' pilot wishes he had more hard-working ballplayers like the ex-Cardinal.



FOOTBALL STARS OFF FOR SERVICE. Two stars of last season in the National pro football league, Frankie Sinkwich (right), Youngstown, O., and Billy Paschal (center) Atlanta, Ga., get orders from Lt. F. J. Mitko at Atlanta to report for training in the Maritime Service at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Sinkwich, former All-America at the U. of Georgia, played for Detroit, and Paschal for the New York Giants. - (AP Wirephoto).

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, April 7-Mrs. Ruth Richardson, home serv-Northwest Ohio district, was the speaker when the executive board ardson spoke on the home service. Reports were given during the

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Upper Sandusky Chapter business meeting. Mr. Stansbery made the report of the war fund chairman, giving the figures of

Mrs. Fred Moser, nutrition Mrs. Fred Moser, nutrition lems "In mutual, foir understand-chairman, reported a class of 15 lng," He added: having received certificates and "This nation, like other particihaving received certificates and ice field representative for the become eligible for Red Cross pants in the peace, should exercanteen work.

Supt. Ralph Broede, junior Red of the Wyandot County Red Cross Cross chairman, reported the conmet at the local office. Mrs. Rich- tributions from the county schools toward the War Fund campaign, this amount was \$570.67.

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Raids in Balkans Aimed To Assist Advance of Red Armies.

no The Aganciated Press

LONDON, April 7 - Milliary opperation between the western allies and Russia, which often has left much to be desired in this war, has taken a sudden turn for the better with American bombers coordinating closely with Red army ground forces in the conquest of the Balkans.

Ailled raids on Rumania at Bucharest and Poesti were carted out with the knowledge and ensent of the Red army, the best informed military sources in London sald. The attacks, presently on a rough co-ordinated basis, are being developed by the use of liaison groups into closing and specific teamwork, these inormanis sald.

The last assaults have been carried out on what was de-scribed as "a broad strategic basis" and the Russian and allied liaison now is in the "transition stages," working toward operations constructed much same way as the American and British forces work in direct

The hard necessities of war are bringing about this teamwork Sheriff John Osborn of Washtewhere continuous diplomatic and naw county said today that a military missions attempts have civil air patrel plane missing

Now as the Russians drive into liarbor, Mich., airport last Monthe Balkans it is imperative that day evening had been found the allied war effort be coor-eight miles west of here. Three linated with the Red army ad- bodies were found beside the vances to avoid conflict in bomb- wreckage, the sheriff said. ng targets—as well as the possibility of bombing advance units from nearly as many Michigan of Soviet troops.

If Russian and the American tern of search which Lt. Col. Ray planes should elect to bomb the Baker, Michigan wing comsame target at the same time mander, said blankets all of without lialson the result would southern Michigan and part o be an air melee with a good northern Ohio, chance the two forces would mistake each other for the enemy Bucyrus Exceeds Quota and engage in battle,

# BRICKER GIVES VIEW ON FOREIGN POLICY

Says U. S. Should Use "Intelligent Self-Interest."

Rr The Associated Press CHICAGO, April B-Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio stated today ahead of its \$3,000 quota with the United States should "exer-clse intelligent self-interest" in dealing with post-war problems and should retain strategic bases it has built in various parts of The governor, campaigning for dent Roosevelt was asked today

\$500,

the Republican presidential nomination, asserted in an address Wendell L. Willkie's decision to prepared for delivery before the quit as a candidate for the Re-Executives club that all nations should approach post-war proa- The President replied that he 'In mutual, fair understand-

cise intelligent self-interest. Se cret commitments have no part in the processes of the republic.

"The retention of strategic bases and installations throughout the world which we have built with our sweat and substance and Asbestos cement building prod- for which we have fought with ucts are manufactured by com-bining aspectos fibers with Port-land cement under great pressure, future safety, ° ° National pru-The usual proportions are 85 per dence tell us we must retain those cent cement and 15 per cent as-that are necessary to avoid fu-bestos fibers. Gov. Bricker, a candidate for

the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters today he did not think any Republican voters would bolt the party because of Wendell Willkle's withdrawal from the G.O.P. race and that he felt sure Willkie would remain in the fold,

The Ohio governor, here to be-gin a speaking campaign which will take him to Oregon, Call-fornia and Washington, said he was much encouraged because the

Republican party "Is thinking as I am thinking."

"There is a universal feeling among G.O.P. leaders," Bricker declared, "that we should cooperate with other nations after the war in preserving peace and promoting world trade, However, we hen must deal with other nations as an independent, sovereign nation and our commitments must be arrived at in a constitutional

# POWER PLANT CREW

PHILO, O., April 7-Members of the CIO utility worsers union of March 18 was held Toursday day.
Local No. 138, today voted to end jusht at a meeting of Marion 33-hour work slopping at the Lodge of Elks.

pany will remain away from the inner guard and organist will pany will remain away from the be installed at the next meeting plant pending the settlement, he

said the union represented only Kenkle and L. R. Anorine, so

A company official who de-and Gayle Owens, entertainment, clined use of his name said the stoppage began after six workers quit in protest against a work over. Dr. A. J. Wagner, Willard

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the nation, union spokesman Paul were installed with John Peacock George Ann. to C. S. Charles Jr-Lingo announced.

Lingo announced.

He said the men expected to alted ruler. Following the involventh fishwood. The wedding will be resume work at the 4 p. m. shift stillation, the evalled ruler and in the near cuture.

Today and would subjut there discovered to still the appointment of Rusting in the part cuture. pute to the conciliation board of Sett P. Weise as exquire and Carl the U. S. department of labor. Four men discharged by the carreling exalted ruler, as four will remove the labor the source chaptain. These two officers with the source with

The following committees, were Union officials reported 60 per announced by Mr. Peacock: A. L. Charles 485 employes—and the plant's 485 employes—additing: T. A. O'Leary, W. F. Bull, E. H. Huggins, visiting, chall of the Company spokesmen of the company announced by Mr. Penoeck: A. said the union represented 1995 270 skilled workers and the remaining employes were clerical. The plant, with a rated capacity of 415,000 kilowatts, was maintained by skeleton crews during wilcox, Bernard B. Henney, L. R. Wilcox, Bernard Sweeney, Robert the work stomage. B. Welch, C. D. Faurol, Carl Res

schedule change. Union officials Ginder, Russell Weiss, Ed. Ford did not comment.

The Philo plant serves the cast- O'Leary and W. T. Buchanan, em and southenstern sections of publicity; Ed Lalleau, J. d. Poa-Ohio below Canton, including cook, Howard Lowis and Edward Columbus and Cincinnati. Many Huber, membership; elective ofwar industries use electricity fivers and board of frustees, house from the plant.

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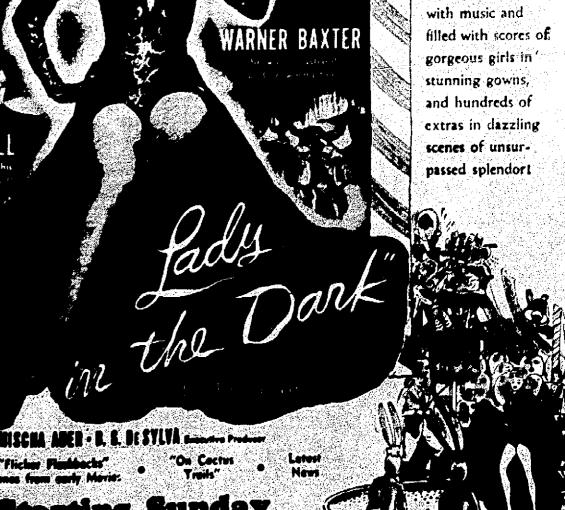


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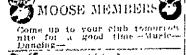
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At Central Juntoe high Rev. M. E. Hollensen, paster of Emanuel Marion Industrial Union council, Latheran church reviewed the life program and turned the meeting cruettivion, explaining in program and turned the meeting of the Cross and Why Christ dled for us. Pat Dearing, presi-Harry Bobyer of Manufield, presided. A lighted cross and painter of the CIO for political ing the uset Ciel Estate. Duraction work pointee of the CIO for pointed action work. He spoke of the forward strides made by labor over the school public address since the 1919 strikes when fall system. Mrs. Dewey Hohyer and terms and fines were imposed in Miss Elisabeth Gray are faculty the strikers. He spoke of post-sponsors of the organization.

congressional action. He unged meaning of the Crists. A seven-CIO members and their families branch candelabra lighted the slage for the service. Joan Korns, the interests of randidates known Girl Reserve president, gave the o be tavorable to labor. | call to worship. Atlene Houpt Mrs. House, wife of the chair- rang a role. The student body mon and a representative of the lives led in a responsive reading Rubber Workers, reported on the by Kny West, Girl Reserve chap-results of the Permanente Metals lain. Prayer was offered by Cosp. union cote at the Scholo Mardyn Giffuid, vice president Ordnance Plant Thursday favor-of the Girl Reserves. "Fairest ford Jesus," suint by the Girl George Defraces of Columbus, Reserve charms, was followed by correlary-treasurer of the Ohio a solo, sing by Ruby Lockridge. Union Council, reported on the Theiresa Matter presented in East-plans for political action developments by fear form. opinents in the future and annoenced plans for a special session of the house of representative. April 25 to vate on the soidier wate both the soi-

Senior Girl Reserves at Thomas gram is strictly non-partisan, and Edison school presented 13-mmfirged his listeners to vote for the condidates individually after studying their records and campaign piedges rather than on the bases of parts these of the other of these of the other of these of these of these of the other of these of the other of these of the other basis of party times. George Biddle, Mansheld atincluded hytons, Scripture, pray-Groupe Biddle, Mansheld at er, Easter thoughts and poems, torney, also urged individual contained of candidates. He spoke ings the Gill Reserves were critically of the areas where pull grouped in the form of a living laxes are imposed and where cross, Each morning students in congressmen and senators are attendance at the meetings were able to be nominated and elected given miniature crosses by small majorities that might be they were throughout the day Arrangements were in charge of Florence Hayman, chaptain of the Ediann Cirls reserves, and Gineo Cyders, president of the organiration. Grace Orizer was at the NEW YORK, April 7--All seplane during the services. Mister

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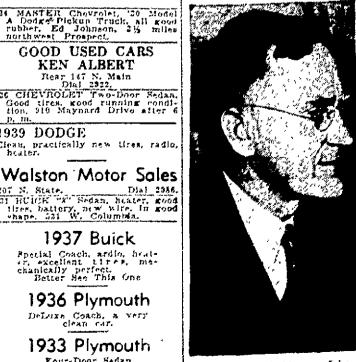
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"That won't wash," he said roughly, 'What about that place I showed you this afternoon, where they came up to my car? What about those wet cushions and floor rug? What about-

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Variety.

1. "Never Morning Wore to Evening but What Some Heart swore on stack of Bibles I nefer Did Brenk.

Sir: Did you ever stop to think mean tol' that there might just happen to be something wrong with the peo-ple with headache and dyspepsia apron kept her from seeing my whom you classify as the trou-blesome ones? I went to several doctors and they said there was nothing the matter with me. My husband read your piece in the paper and showed it to me and laughed. Then I thought of tomatoes. I opened a can and began caling. They were just what I needed. Soon I felt better than I had in years. I need acid and none of the doctors found it out. Heaven help the poor floublesome

ones. 2. "Page Solomon in All His Visdom."
20 and 21, high school opercita;
Dear Doe: My problem is this, April 28, F. H. A. mother-daughter Wisdom.'

but you are so ernel you do not banquet; May 4 and 5, senior class help me. I must have extensive play; May 12, junior-senior banquet; May 4 and 5, senior class play; May 12, junior-senior banquet; May 18, senior chapel; May 16 the dantiet when death and the dantiet when death and the content of the co of the dentist. Why don't you tell 20, faculty party; baccalaureate me what 10 do?

3. "And From My Ashes Re 21; school closing May 25, Made the Violet of My Native OPENS NEW DESTATE

Well, Doctor: After reading ASHLEY, Mrs. Dan Druke, who what you say about tobacco not has operated the Imperial inn in a serious health huzard Ashley, opened her new restauand not dulling the mind I am rant, the first door west of the cere? Perhaps it would be belter if you were to pass on to an-Why does every athletic direc-

tor and conch forbid tobacco?

Why do life insurance companies ask about the use of it? Why do commercial firms mention it on their blanks?

4. "Lay On MacDuff and Damned Be He Who First Cries 'Hold, Enough'!"

Dr. Glendening: After reading the statements you made concerning migraine headaches I am led to believe that you have had a very limited experience. Or a clientele of wealthy females that have nothing better to do than to wish themselves into one of "my headaches." Or else you have just had no chance to develop that so much needed virtue called compassion.

(Humble query from L. C.:
Aren't you getting what I said

about migraine hendache mixed up with what I said about nervous or worry headaches" I have always said migraine was real enough and a demnition devillsh disagreeable customer to have "Mr Thrale (to Goldsmith)

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"Doctor Johnson—"Nay, Sir I Would Not Have Him Prove It. If He Is Content to Take His Information from Others He Will Make A Very Entertaining Book But If He Insists on the Truth for Every Statement, It is Like

Dear Doctor: A quotation of Mark Twain's will fit what follows—"To be good is noble but to show others how to be good is

nobler. And no trouble."

How long will they allow you to keep on with your Questions and Answers if your answers are so trite. They are the truth, but how many people can take things without sugar-coating? Still, if you sugar-coat them perhaps I would not enjoy them so much. Fable

A chameleon agreed to change colors at anyone's suggestion. But

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be in the hands of the coast ind given way to his temper as guards," I said, "then it is your duty as a citizen to turn over that information to them."

"That's a good bluff," he smalled, 'b'ut where do you get conference off at? Remember, you know a few things, too, that they'd he of us. So I was very sure that Special to The Star

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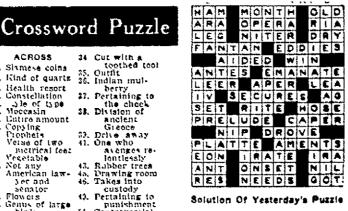
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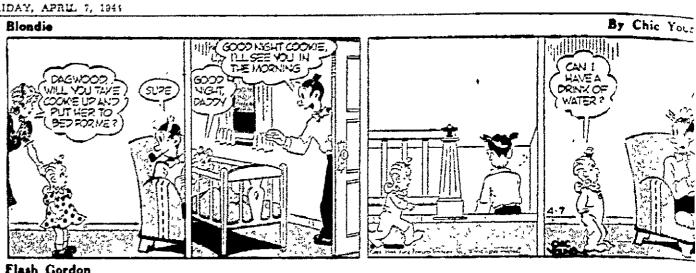
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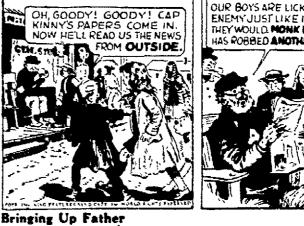


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WHAT'S THAT?

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